

NEWS BRIEFS



Happy Thanksgiving
The Town Crier extends our best wishes to you and yours for a plentiful Thanksgiving



Thanksgiving Day Football
You don't want to miss the Annual Wilmington-Tewksbury Thanksgiving Day Football Game, now in its 79th year. Game starts at 10am in Wilmington. Read our special section!



Tree Lighting Ceremony
Wilmington will light the Common, bring on Santa Claus (on a Firetruck!) on December 1 beginning at 4 pm. More info Page 3.

Save \$\$\$\$
Heating costs putting the damper on your holiday mood (and the pinch on your wallet)? We highlight ways to save on energy costs through a special program with RMLD. Page 2.

Support Local Businesses
Get your shopping done early this year when you Shop small on Small Business Saturday. See our favorite things on Page 1, Tips on Page 3, and the Editor's opinion on Page 4.

MMMM. Cheesecake
That's right. Jayne's Pumpkin Cheesecake. If you need an easy, last minute dessert try this one. Recipe on Page 5.

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Support local businesses on Shop Small Saturday with...

A Few of Our Favorite Things

By JAYNE MILLER
AND THE TOWN CRIER STAFF

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - It may be just a day before Thanksgiving, but more than half the country has already begun Christmas shopping. Holding out for Big Box discount deals and the insanity of Black Friday shopping (hours, parking, crowds, parking, limited quantities, parking) has many shoppers looking for online deals also available in stores. We want to pause in this final glow of giving thanks and offer another shopping alternative: local businesses. If Black Friday leaves you with a shopping hangover, there's no better feel-good fix than a turn through local shops and restaurants on Small Business Saturday. Be sure to book your favorite day spa for a massage or facial to really round the day out right.

WILMINGTON

DRIVEN BIKES AND BOARDS - Located at 384 Middlesex Ave this shop offers the latest and greatest in bikes and boards for every interest level. Hot this year, scooters. Owner Ben Masse has the latest Mad Gear, District, Eagle and Envy products your skating/scooter enthusiast will love - these are the evolution of the popular Razor scooters. He also offers an array of long boards (for the uninitiated, 3' long skateboards with bigger wheels that roll easier - great for college because students can take the board into class with them unlike a bike). Looking for a bicycle to tackle the roads this spring? He can set you up in the right brands. Open Saturday from 10 am - 5 pm



LEGACY BEADS - Give your shopping experience a creative outlet and visit this bead shop at 474 Main Street. We love the ability to create a polished gift for a friend right at the worktables in the shop and exploring all the offerings. Owner Nancy Miceli told the Crier that a new Trunk Show, which starts Friday and runs through this busy shopping week-

end, includes thousands of strands of beads, many one-of-a-kinds, including glass and gemstone beads. But once the trunk show closes, these beads don't return. Sales are being offered with 25 percent off of marked prices of some stock along with other random sales. If you've never tried this spot, stop and take a look. Open 10 am - 5 pm.



Be a smart penguin and visit Wilmington Pet Center.

WILMINGTON PET CENTER - An efficient place to grab and go, and save the trek to the big box pet stores. Stop at this shop at 911 Main Street and grab a cute Christmas themed outfit or toy for your pooch. We love this tutu for the girls, and the penguin toy for the boys.

COUNTRY CHEF - Fuel up for a morning of shopping Saturday at The Country Chef at 139 Main Street. The omelets are unbeliev-



Nancy Miceli, owner of Bead Legacy and her daughter Liz are preparing for the holiday season by stocking plenty of "Perlavita" Beads. photo by Maureen Lamoureux

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Wilmington Rotary Scholarship Rotary President Bob Ennis, Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Nancy Vallee, Brooks Carter, President of the Interact Club, Rotarian Jack Cushing, and Incoming Rotary President Chris Neville. Photo by joebrownphotos.com

Giving as good as they get

Rotary Interact students honored by Chamber, keep on giving

By CHRISTINE KENNEY
CRIER CORRESPONDENT

WILMINGTON - The Rotary Interact Club from Wilmington High School was presented with a \$500 check from the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, November 15. The funds came from the proceeds of the eighth annual Road Race, which kicked off on Waltham Street on September 23 and consisted of a 5K walk or run and a

half marathon. According to Nancy Vallee, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, approximately 625 people participated in the race and marathon, a record high. Members from the Interact Club were stationed all along the race course, pom poms in hand, to cheer on the runners and keep them motivated as they rushed to the finish line. Vallee read to the students some feedback she received

about the race. "I was particularly impressed with the number of young adults who were out on the course cheering the runners and making sure we went in the correct direction at all the intersections. A big thanks to them," she read. And also: "What a great event! The course was fantastic, weather was perfect, and the people who came

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Miceli opposes in-state tuition for illegal aliens

Reps offended by Governor bypassing legislative process

By JAYNE W. MILLER
NEWS EDITOR

BOSTON— Monday morning Governor Deval Patrick issued an executive order to award in-state tuition to illegal immigrants. Recently re-elected and veteran member of the House of Representatives Jim Miceli spoke out against the measure when contacted by the Crier. He joins colleagues on the right, who issued a response Monday afternoon. "I'm absolutely opposed," said Miceli, citing two bases for his opposition. First, Miceli, like many other legislators, believes the measure should have gone through the Legislature, not come down through executive order. Second, Miceli cites the waiting lists of kids trying to gain entrance to state schools who are

already legal residents and citizens.

"I'll take every step either on my own or working with my colleagues across the aisle to defeat it," vowed Miceli.

House Minority Leader Bradley H. Jones, Jr. (R-North Reading) said in his statement, "The implementation of in-state tuition rates for illegal immigrants should be stopped immediately. Regardless of whether or not the Governor and I agree on this issue, the topic at hand should be how best to provide an affordable education for all of Massachusetts' residents."

"An acceptable starting point would be to provide tuition and fee waivers for active duty servicepersons who are permanent and

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Wilmington's rich cranberry heritage

Town growers sold first harvest around 1790

By LARZ F. NEILSON
EDITOR EMERITUS

WILMINGTON -The traditional focus on most everyone's Thanksgiving table is a turkey. But right there beside the bird is a dish of cranberry sauce.

Cape Cod is generally considered the home of the cranberry, although the vine grows readily in many northern areas. Around 1810, Capt. Henry Hall is credited with discovering that cranberries grew well after being covered with sand on his farm in North Dennis.

Wilmington, though, has an earlier claim to the successful cultivation of cranberries. Cranberries do well in acid soil, with flowing water, making Wilmington very well suited for the plant.

Cranberries are one of three fruits native to North America, the



other two being the blueberry and the

Concord grape. In an 1851 edition of semi-monthly journal, The New England Farmer, James Walker wrote that, as a young lad, he had taken a half-bushel of cranberries to market in Boston, but no one would buy. After some time, he went into a little shop and offered the cranberries. The woman tending the shop gave him eight pence in barter, and Walker was happy to get rid of them. James Walker, born in 1772, was the son of Capt. Timothy Walker, captain of militia in the Battle of Concord and Lexington. His mother was Eunice Brewster of Duxbury, and that plays into the story.

"I had two brothers living in Duxbury, Mass, who were a little concerned in navigation; they owned a sloop of some 60 or 70 tons burden; they chartered her for Baltimore," Walker wrote. "The captain was from some town on Cape Cod, a middle aged man, who seemed to understand his business. Learning that there were cranberries in Wilmington, he applied to us to buy the fruit. Having a brother older than myself at home, we gave out

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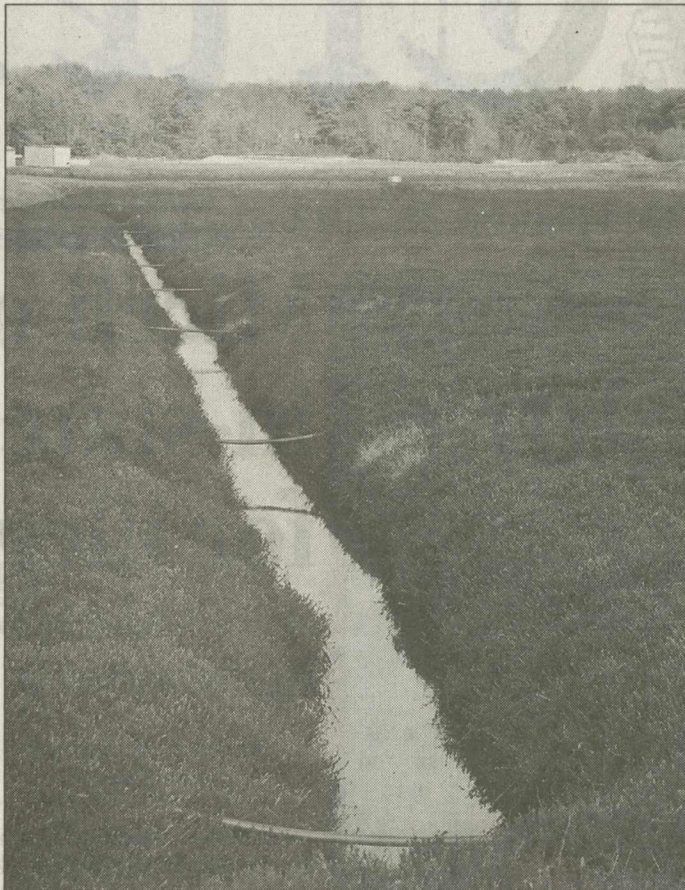
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word that we would buy cranberries. "Well, what will you give per bushel?" "Why, a pistareen (a spanish-American coin) or 20 cents a bushel." The people thought it was rather low, but they went to gathering and bringing them in at that price until we were obliged to stop buying, and when they were ready to take them on board the vessel, I went with four oxen, and we hired another man with his team of one yoke of oxen and one horse, and were quite fully loaded with the fruit; novel loads as ever were driven into Boston, for they were the first ox loads of cranberries that ever I knew or ever heard of before going to Boston. The vessel went and made a good voyage of it, and from that single shipment of cranberries grew the immense profitable trade and culture of the cranberry."

Walker wrote that this purchase and carrying to Boston of cranberries took place about 60 years prior to his writing of 1851. Thus it took place in the early 1790s, 20 years before Capt. Hall developed the sand cultivation.

In 1795, James Walker married Nancy Harnden, daughter of Capt. John Harnden. They settled in Freyburg, Maine.

Dr. Silas Brown also wrote of cranberries in the New England Farmer, although he was not growing them as early. He moved into the Harnden Tavern in 1816. It is believed that he grew cranberries near Martin's Brook, in what is now part of Hathaway Acres.



Cranberry bog

Cranberries became a profitable crop for several Wilmington farmers. But then, in the 1840s, a blight hit, and cranberry growing ceased.

Some 50 years later, Dr. France Hiller developed a cranberry bog on the land that is now Rotary Park. Old-time farmers scoffed at her, believing the vines would be wiped out by the blight. Evidently, the fallow period had caused the blight to die out, and her project was successful and profitable.

The last cranberry bog in Wilmington was on Shawsheen Avenue. That ten-acre bog was run by the Lowell Cranberry Co., owned by two women from Cape Cod. The property

was taken in the 1970s by eminent domain by the Wilmington Water Dept. after a wellfield was installed nearby. The herbicides used for weed control in the cranberry bogs could not be used near the wells.

The Shawsheen Avenue bogs had two sections. The cranberries were grown to the north of Shawsheen Avenue. Across the street was a holding pond, the water from which would be used to flood the lower bog when fall frosts hit.

Farther downstream on Lubbers Brook, in the vicinity of the Town Hall, was a bog known as Winn's Bog, which was owned by the Winn family of Winchester.



Joey DeMoura and his Dad Tony donated a few bags of food outside of Market Basket during the WHS Band food drive on Saturday. The donations were brought to the Wilmington Food pantry for distribution. Band members from l-r: Meghan McMahon, Julia Curran, Victoria Lee and Geena Scalfani.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)



RMLD Energy Efficiency and Renewables Engineer Jared Carpenter, NSL Whole Home Energy Consultant Bob Hastings, NSL Community Programs Manager Blair Kershaw, Town of Reading Staff Planner Jessie Wilson, MAPC Helen Aki and NSL Director of Energy Efficiency Financing Eric Graham

Selectmen address WHS appeals process

BY JON BISHOP
CRIER CORRESPONDENT

WILMINGTON—The new high school project continues to move closer to realization.

The Board of Selectmen at their meeting last Tuesday read the recommended final decision on reconsideration. According to the document, the Petitioner Residents Group, which was led by Kevin MacDonald, filed the motion.

Timothy Jones, the Hearing Officer for the Office of Appeals and Dispute Resolution for the

Department of Environmental Protection, recommended to the commissioner that he deny the motion filed by the Petitioner Residents Group. Their appeal, he wrote, raised arguments and evidence that were previously addressed and failed "to establish error in the recommended final decision."

Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Newhouse said that the "Town has considered and will continue to consider each and every procedural, financial and legal option available to limit the time and expense associated with these appeals."

"The Board is unanimous in its commitment to move forward with this project, which has been overwhelmingly supported by the residents," he said.

He also noted that the Hearing Officer "did a fine job of using the tools available to him in order to render a timely and impartial decision." He suggested that the regulations which govern the appeals process be changed in order to offer more tools.

"For example, one of the

many problems with the existing regulations is that the DEP Hearings Officer, unlike a judge in a court of law, does not have the authority to award attorney's fees and costs to penalize a party for making frivolous claims or motions," he said. "This should be changed."

He said that on Wednesday the Commissioner released the final decision, which was to reject the appeal.

Architectural materials were also discussed at the meeting. Newhouse said that, in public projects, specific brand names usually are not required.

But there are exceptions. "Sometimes, there is good reason for including in your bid documents the requirements for including certain brand names," he said.

One such example is an additive which would help with concrete adhesion problems. Because it would have already been part of the concrete budget, there will be no added cost.

He said that they are also exploring four manufacturers of hardware.

"Basically, we want all the hardware to match up with everything else the town has," he said.

OTHER: Shelly Newhouse, Director of Public Health, made a presentation about the Substance Abuse Awareness Night. It will take place on the 28th, which is the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Ways to save on energy costs

RMLD sponsors workshop for residents

BY BARBARA JONES
SPECIAL TO THE CRIER

READING - With winter snow right around the corner, homeowners want to save some coin on energy costs and the Reading Municipal Light

Department is helping residents do just that with a new series of presentations.

Last week, the Reading Municipal Light

Department (RMLD) hosted a presentation from Next Step Living owner/project manager Bob Hastings who was joined by a bevy of experts including Blair Kershaw, Community Programs Manager, and Eric Graham, Director of Energy Funding. Jared Carpenter, Energy Efficiency Engineer and Reading Town Planner Jessie Wilson also helped to facilitate the presentation.

Hastings' organization works to save money, energy, and be able to move comfortably in their homes. The goal of the workshop was to help people understand where their heating dollars are going; to provide information, choices and guidance; and, to share why it is in all of our best interests to reduce our fuel consumption, green house gas emissions and save money.

In New England electricity rates are tied to gas rates because most of the region's electricity is generated with gas. Electricity can also be generated from solar, coal, biomass, wind, nuclear, oil and hydro power. According to Hastings, 57% of electricity is generated by natural gas and 30% is generated by nuclear. In Massachusetts home heating sources are 44% gas, 34% oil and 12% electricity.

Bob explained what is referred to as the "stack effect" where warm air rises and escapes out of the top of the house, creating suction that pulls in outside air at the bottom of the house.

He also explained, "duct leakage" which occurs as closed doors that prevent air from getting back to a return causes positive pressures in those rooms; meanwhile starving the return for air. This causes negative pressure in the zone where the return is located.

According to statistics, air leakage in homes occurs as follows: 31 percent - floors and walls; 15 percent - ducts; 14 percent - fireplaces; 13 percent - plumbing penetration; 11 percent doors; 10 percent windows; 4 percent fans and vents and 2 percent electric outlets.

Jared stated, "New windows do not really add anything. If you caulk around the windows it would do you much better than replacing windows."

Hastings moved onto heating fuels stating that, "The trouble with oil is that it leaves a larger carbon footprint and dirty byproducts."

He provided a breakdown of the upgrade options for oil customers. He also reported that oil has higher maintenance costs to keep efficiency at moderate levels; there is heat loss during the combustion/distribution process; there are dangerously high combustion temperatures and volatile supply and prices. He added, "At current consumption rates experts estimate that the world's oil supply will be depleted by 2039."

In response to a question raised about the return on investment in converting from oil to gas, Hastings responded, "The number of years it takes to repay the cost to change from oil to

gas has a lot to do with how much you are spending on heat now. You also need to look at the longevity of the system."

Graham added, "Home values may be impacted by having to replace or convert an oil system."

Hastings described a heat pump as a device that transfers heat from a colder area to a hotter area by using mechanical energy. It uses a refrigeration cycle, but can reverse the process for heating. They are air source heat pumps and offer a simple solution to increase efficiency and comfort. They also allow for individual room control, cutting down on wasted energy.

He said, "For anyone who has oil; you should seriously consider this. If you have natural gas you may want to consider just a single unit, it can be used as a supplement." He also said that a new gas system could run between \$6,000 to \$9,000 and if you want high efficiency it could run between \$9,000 and \$15,000 and last about 10 years.

Jared added, "If you are a natural gas customer, sign up for an audit right away. For oil, RMLD has better programs than anyone in the state. There are options to help financially. An audit can show where your home is leaking."

The application to the project was filed jointly with the Reading Municipal Light Department (RMLD) communities of Lynnfield, North Reading and Wilmington. The Metropolitan Area Planning Commission (MAPC) will be working with each of the communities to develop a regional long-range energy efficiency and renewable energy plan.

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Under current estate law, a surviving spouse can lay claim to the unused portion of the decedent's estate tax exemption - the difference between that spouse's estate value and the amount the spouse could have left tax-free. That unused portion would allow the surviving spouse to make larger lifetime gifts or leave more assets to heirs free of estate tax. At this point, nobody can be certain what will happen to that "portability" aspect in the future estate tax law.

If the first-to-die left an estate of less than the federal tax exemption - \$5 million in 2011 or \$5.2 million this year - it is recommended that the survivor file Form 706 to keep the leftover exemption. In case of a windfall or great appreciation of assets in the future, the survivor would benefit. To ease filing difficulties, the IRS will allow executors of small nontaxable estates to estimate the value of assets.

Death in the family is difficult; portability may make it easier. Talk to us at the

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Better Business Bureau tips

Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday

A busy weekend for holiday shoppers

Marlborough, MA -- Grab your shopping bags and compile your lists, the biggest holiday shopping days are almost here! With Black Friday, Small Business Saturday, and Cyber Monday all crammed into one long weekend, Better Business Bureau wants to help make your shopping adventure go as smoothly as possible. Here are some tips:

Create a budget and stick to it

According to the National Retail Federation, the average holiday shopper will spend \$749.51 on gifts, decor, greeting cards and other seasonal items, up slightly from the \$740.57 they spent last year. How can you keep from overspending? BBB has once again teamed up with Clearpoint Credit Solutions to offer the Holiday Planner Calculator. This easy-to-use online tool will help you create a budget that is realistic for the way you celebrate, entertain, travel and give gifts this holiday season.

Don't fall for the too-good-to-be-true deal

On "Black Friday" (and every day), get to know retailers first by checking out their BBB Business Reviews at bbb.org. Compare prices before you hit the stores on Black Friday so you know if you really are getting a great deal. Newspapers will often have coupons that give discounts for Black Friday. When searching for coupons online, make sure to get them from the store's website, not from an offsite deal promoter.

Shop small on Small Business Saturday

November 24th is Small Business Saturday, a day dedicated to supporting small businesses on the busiest shopping weekend of the year. BBB is teaming up with American Express, a BBB Accredited Business and National Partner, to spread the word on why small businesses are so awesome. Here's a fun infographic to show just how important

small businesses are to our economy.

Watch out for scams

The new BBB Scam Stopper website can tell you all about the latest scams, and help you learn the most common tactics used by scam artists both in-person and online. Be especially careful of holiday related scams. Be sure that letter from Santa is from a legitimate site before you share your child's personal information. And that friend or grandchild who was mugged while traveling and needs some cash wired ASAP? That's a scam. Don't fall for it!

Shop safely online

November 26th is "Cyber Monday," and there will be lots of online deals to be had. Before you surf the net, make sure to check your advertising. It's also best to use a credit card when shopping online because you can dispute the charges if you don't receive the item you ordered.

Know your rights

Whether shopping retail or online, know your legal rights. U.S. law requires that orders made by mail, phone or online be shipped by the date promised or, if no delivery time was stated, within 30 days. If the goods aren't shipped on time, the shopper can cancel and demand a refund. Consumers also have the right to reject merchandise if it's defective or was misrepresented. Otherwise, it's the company's policies that determine if the shopper can cancel the purchase and receive a refund or credit, so be sure you understand return policies before you buy. Keep track of all receipts and documentation, too.

For more advice on safe shopping this holiday season, visit bbb.org. And check us out on Facebook to stay up-to-date on the latest consumer news: www.facebook.com/bbb-connection

Take a Cruise with the Red Hats

June departure to Canada

TEWKSBURY -- Join the Bodacious Ladies on a Carnival cruise to Canada this summer. The group sets sail on the Carnival Glory Tuesday, June 4 from Boston and returns Sunday, June 9. Itinerary includes stops in St. John, New Brunswick; Halifax, Nova Scotia, and two full days at sea.

Inside cabins are \$482 per person (PP) for double occupancy or \$881 for a single traveler. An outside cabin begins at \$592 pp/ double or \$1,101 for a single. A Balcony cabin starts at \$702 pp/double or \$1,321 for a single.

Travelers will receive an on-board credit (\$25 for singles) and a one-hour Red Hat Cocktail Party with open bar and snacks. Cancellation insurance is offered at \$49 for inside cabins, \$79 for outside cabins, and \$95 for a balcony cabin. A desposit of \$200 per

peron is due by December 15, 2012. Final payment is due by April 1, 2013. Terms and conditions apply. BE sure to contact Lady Dorothy Balestrieri at harleyelk@verizon.net or call at 781-744-3159 or 978-930-0599.

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Kay Bimbo and Celia Cornish sold slate and shingle paintings made by the members of the senior art class at the Buzzell Craft Fair on Saturday.
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St. William's Church Christmas Fair Dec. 1

TEWKSBURY -- St William's Church Christmas Fair will be held on Saturday December 1, 2012 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. William's School on 1351 Main Street. Come meet Santa and have your picture taken. He's there from 10 am to 2 pm.

This year we have lots of NEW children's crafts, including spin art and sand art. We also have a NEW Li'l Kid's Corner with a 6' dinosaur tunnel, pool of balls,

foam climbing blocks and lots more. Shop at our famous Baskets Galore area, purchase delicious items at our baked goods and candy table, shop at the used books and videos area, visit the local professional crafters, purchase lovely poinsettia plants or holiday arrangements.

This year we have some great new raffles. Our church raffle includes \$1,000, \$500, \$250 cash prizes, along

with a 43" Samsung Plasma television, Samsung Galaxy. We also have many other raffles including a Week in Florida at Vacation Village at Kissimmee, Patriot's tickets and much, much more. Immediately following the fair there will be a spaghetti & meatball supper from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. sponsored by the St. William's Men's Club. We hope to see you on December 1, 2012

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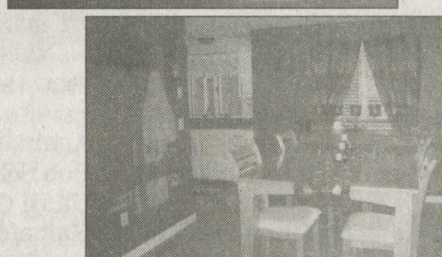
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From: The Editors Desk

by Jayne W. Miller

Giving (up) Thanks

At the risk of sounding like a broken record, am I the only one disgusted by the fact that many retailers will now be open on Thanksgiving Day to separate consumers from their mighty dollars? I'm not talking about our Main Street local shops, but the big box retailers, including Walmart.

When Walmart announced a potential 8 PM opening this year nationwide (in places where Blue Laws don't preclude such an opening), workers threatened to walk out. The perhaps least marketed holiday, Thanksgiving, has finally been spoiled by rampant consumerism.

Now, being a business minded person, I typically celebrate consumerism, as well as charitable giving-ism and saving-ism (please forgive my made-up grammar). The velocity of this downward spiral into Black Friday-Blacker Thursday has increased in recent years in the hunt to make the most of the weeks between Turkey Day and Christmas. The term was first coined in Philadelphia in the early 1960s and referred to the nasty traffic snarls in the city the day after Thanksgiving - a factor more accurate than the most common usage of the term today.

In the early 1980's the

term started to gain usage referencing accounting practices, stating that the Friday following Thanksgiving marked the first day retailers actually turned a profit, operating in a loss for the first 11 months of the year.

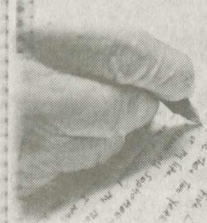
This year I intend to try out more local businesses

for gifts, starting with Small Business Saturday. One local proprietor of a thriving shop told me that on Black Friday this year, her business



would stay closed, since they receive few, if any, shoppers. Saturday, though, is an entirely different story.

This week we've published a collection of our favorite things; Crier writers and editors have collaborated on a list of items offered by enterprises in our own backyards. Support them, support local jobs and local tax receipts, and contribute to our thriving community. Next week we will publish our list of local charities that deserve your donations of time, talent, and treasure. Take a look and consider these local businesses and organizations run by our neighbors for a share of your holiday dollar.



Letters to the editor

Thanks from Unitel

To the editor:

I'd like to extend my appreciation and thanks to ElecComm Corporation in Wilmington for playing an integral role in making possible our efficient, safe, speedy response to SuperStorm Sandy. We were able to address the outages affecting over 69,000 customers in New Hampshire and Massachusetts in under 48 hours. This was an outstanding feat for a weather event of this magnitude.

Thanks to our collaboration with ElecComm and other electric contractors, Unitel set the pace for restoration in our region. On behalf of our grateful customers, we thank them for their hard work alongside our crews in response to this unprecedented event.

Again, thank you,
Bob Schoenberger
Unitel CEO
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Reasons to be thankful

By SCOTT J. MULLOWNEY
Staff Columnist



During Thanksgiving dinner at my home, each guest at the table is encouraged to share something they are thankful for. Here are some additions to my list:

Thanks to TLC for exposing Honey Boo-Boo to the world. This reality television show reflects the depths of how low humanity has sunk. These redneck Kardashians love their lifestyle of the poor and shameless. It's nice to see people who are incredibly blissful in their ignorance. It makes me feel so much better about myself.

Thank you, General Petraeus. We haven't had a good sex scandal in the White House since the Clinton years. You've added some spice to the wholesome Obama administration and distracted us from terrorists and the looming fiscal cliff. Good job!

Thanks to Hurricane Sandy for taking a left turn before reaching New England. I'm not sure the Boston area could survive as well as New York and New Jersey. We may be hearty New Englanders but New Yorkers survived world-shattering terrorist attacks only to emerge stronger, and the people of New Jersey have endured the rise of Snooki. They know what it's like to live through Hell.

Thank you, Modern Technology. Staying connected in this fast paced world is sometimes taken for granted. Knowing I can reach any of my family members at the touch of a button is reassuring (even if it takes forever for them to get back to me).

Thank you, Weight Watchers, for teaching me how to maintain a healthy weight without feeling like I'm on a diet. The program may not work for everyone, but

it worked for me. I knew I made the right choice when my group leader uttered the words, "on this plan you can eat anything you want."

Thanks to my lunch hour walking buddies, Sonji and Michael. Our briskly paced lunch hour jaunts have become more than just a way to incorporate exercise into our day. These scenic seaport strolls have become family therapy sessions where we share problems and solutions. Nothing is unsolvable when you're breathing in salty air while watching ships sail in picturesque Boston Harbor.

Thank you, Bella and Little Bear, my two cats. Watching them interact with each other brings me great joy. They are an endless source of entertainment. Their unconditional love lowers my blood pressure even on the worst of days.

I am thankful for my two sons, Joseph and Max. They have quickly grown up to become upstanding young men. I overheard them talking one day when they didn't know I was listening, and I was pleased to hear they have a deep understanding of what it means to be raised right. Parenting is hard work. These boys have made a tough job easier.

Thank you, Priscilla, my wife of 32 years. It is nice to have someone to share coffee, tea and television. Although we don't always see eye to eye, we must be doing something right because

after all the time that has passed, we keep coming back for more. It seems like only yesterday we were kids in the schoolyard. Having a partner for life with a vested interest in a mutual future makes life less overwhelming.



THANKSGIVING



Op-ed

Veterans' Day History and Tradition in Wilmington

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank The Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Michael Newhouse for running the Veterans' Day Ceremonies' this past Sunday. It was a wonderful tribute to the brave men and women that have served our country in the Military. It was a beautiful day and as usual the Town of Wilmington turned out to show their respect. The Wilmington High School Band, Police and Fire Honor Guards were there as well as the 344th MP Co's Honor Guard did a great job. The 344th MP Co. is scheduled to deploy to Afghanistan in April of next year. Thank you to all involved in making Veterans' Day such a nice tribute to Wilmington's Veterans. I am extremely proud to be the Veterans' Service Officer of such a proud and passionate town when it comes to honoring our Veterans'. Thank you to all the Wilmington Residents who attended the ceremonies to show their respect, and to all those who have served past and present I say Thank you.

To the gentleman who left a message on the Department of Veterans' Services phone over the weekend, I can assure you this was not a "cruel joke" played on the Veterans' of Wilmington. The Town of Wilmington has a proud tradition of honoring their Veterans' on the 11th Day of the 11th month at the 11th hour of each year.

In November 1919, President Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day with the following words: "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations..."

The original concept for the celebration was for a day observed with parades and public meetings and a brief suspension of business beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The United States Congress officially recognized the end of World War I when it passed a concurrent resolution on June 4, 1926, with these words:



Letters to the editor

Community Generosity for Red Cross Drive

Dear Editor,
The Red, White and Blue Red Cross Drive for Hurricane Sandy victims was a resounding success! Students at the four elementary schools in Tewksbury came together last Friday and showed their support with their donations. This was the first united Red Cross drive across the four schools. Thank you to all the families who generously donated and made this possible. The school totals were as follows;

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|---------------|-------------------|
| Dewing: | \$718.50 |
| North St: | \$505.00 |
| Heath Brook: | \$610.00 |
| Trahan: | \$500.00 |
| TOTAL: | \$2,333.50 |

What a great way to make a difference together! The benefits will be felt across the region in the lives of our neighbors still recovering from this recent storm.

Dewing, North Street,
Trahan, Heath Brook Parent
Advisory Councils

•Whereas the 11th of November 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope may never again be severed, and

•Whereas it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer and exercises designed to perpetuate peace through good will and mutual understanding between nations; and

•Whereas the legislatures of twenty-seven of our States have already declared November 11 to be a legal holiday: Therefore be it Resolved by the Senate (the House of Representatives concurring), that the President of the United States is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the officials to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on November 11 and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day in schools and churches, or other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies of friendly relations with all other peoples.

An Act (52 Stat. 351; 5 U. S. Code, Sec. 87a) approved May 13, 1938, made the 11th of November in each year a legal holiday—a day to be dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be thereafter celebrated and known as "Armistice Day." Armistice Day was primarily a day set aside to honor veterans of World War I, but in 1954, after World War II had required the greatest mobilization of soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen in the Nation's history; after American forces had fought aggression in Korea, the 83rd Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting in its place the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation (Public Law 380) on June 1, 1954, November 11th became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

PEACE
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Department of Veterans' Services
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Rotary Club Hats Off honors

Anna Piccolo and Kimberly Tecce

TEWKSBURY - Every month the Tewksbury Rotary Club honors TMHS students that strive to achieve. This month Anna Piccolo and Kimberly Tecce were honored at a Rotary Club luncheon at the Tewksbury Country Club last week.

ANNA PICCOLO

Parents: Kim and Al Piccolo

Education Highlights:
•Recipient of several Renaissance gold and silver card awards
•Maintained honor roll throughout high school
•Top 25% of graduating class

Extra-Curricular Activities:
•President of DECA club
•Secretary of ECHO club
•Member of Yearbook Committee

Athletic Activities:
•Captain of Field Hockey Team - 2 year varsity player
•Indoor Track Team - 3 year varsity sprinter
•Dance Team

Special Achievements:
•Recipient of DECA LEADS award (participated in Leadership Academy at DECA Nationals)
•Recipient of John and Abigail Adams Scholarship award

•Recipient of Indoor Track Coaches award
•Recipient of Ten Year Dance award
Community Service:
•Volunteer for Salisbury Beach clean up
•Volunteer for National Chemistry Week
•Volunteer for Red Cross Blood Drive
•Volunteer for Breast Cancer Walks
•Volunteer for summer field hockey and track camps
•Volunteer for Rotary Club Taste of Tewksbury

•Volunteer for Meghan McCarthy Road Race
Work:
•Childcare provider
•Tewksbury Public Schools Extended Day summer camp assistant
•Learning Latta Preschool assistant
•Merrimack Valley Pavilion assistant



Rotary Hats Off

Karen Baker-O'Brien, the Guidance Director at TMHS, (left) appears with the Tewksbury Rotary Club's most recent recipients Kimberly Tecce (left) and Anna Piccolo (r). TMHS principal Brenda Regan joins them along with Arthur Costa, President of the Tewksbury Rotary Club.

Photo by Jayne Miller

•Volunteer for Meghan McCarthy Road Race

Work:
•Childcare provider
•Tewksbury Public Schools Extended Day summer camp assistant
•Learning Latta Preschool assistant
•Merrimack Valley Pavilion assistant

Nominator Principal Regan states that Anna is a hard worker and a true leader. She opened the school store for the Community Grand Opening in a timely fashion. Anna helps keep our TPS Business Office organized where she works as a school intern. Principal Regan also reports that Anna wants to be an entrepreneur Business Major in college.

KIMBERLY TECCE

Parents: Heather and John

Tecce

Education Highlights:
•Recipient of several Renaissance silver card awards
•Maintained honor roll throughout high school
•Top half of graduating class

Extra-Curricular Activities:
•Class of 2013 President
•Member of DECA
•Member of Peer Leadership

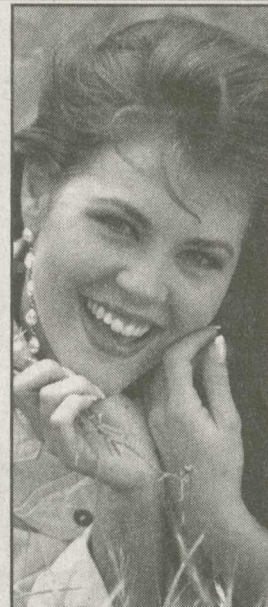
Athletic Activities:
•Captain of Lacrosse Team - 4 year varsity player
Community Service:
•Volunteer for Little Reds Basketball Clinic helping special needs children
•Volunteer for Meghan McCarthy Road Race as an event coordinator and participant

•Volunteer for TMHS DECA fashion show fundraiser and show participant
•Volunteer for Rotary Club

Taste of Tewksbury - bussing tables and checking coats

Work:
•Childcare provider
•Cashier at Market Basket
•Shift supervisor at Merrimack Valley Pavilion
Other: Hope to pursue a career in communications and public relations

Nominating faculty member, Ms. Hardacre states that Kim works tirelessly as president of the class of 2013. There are times when she does not get the support from her peers that is needed but she keeps pushing through. She has a heart of gold...always willing to help out. She also reports that seeing Kim makes her day because she is positive and listens to her advice. Kim is determined to make things work and does it with a smile on her face.



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Thanksgiving indulgence

Jayne's Luscious Pumpkin Cheesecake



BY JAYNE W. MILLER

Recipe adapted from Emeril Lagasse of Food Network. The baking of this treat was featured earlier this month on WCTV and is viewable on Vimeo.

Prep: 30-45 minutes
Cook/Chill Time:
5 hr 30 min
Level: Easy
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.

INGREDIENTS

- 1 ¾ to 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup finely ground pecans (optional, but better with than without)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground good cinnamon
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, melted
- 3 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened (not light cream cheese, unless you like watery cheesecake)
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon good vanilla
- ½ teaspoon Pumpkin Pie Spice
- 2 eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1.15 ounce can pumpkin pulp
- Whipped Cream
- 1/4 cup caramel sauce (optional)

DIRECTIONS

Start with the crust. In a bowl combine the cracker crumbs, nuts, and cinna-

mon. Better to be generous with the crumbs than have a skimpy crust. Stir in the melted butter. Press the crust mixture into the bottom and about 2-3 inches up the sides of a 9-inch ungreased spring-form pan. Use your fingers to spread evenly. Wrap the bottom of the pan in aluminum foil.

Next, make the filling. I prefer a stand mixer, but have had great success using a hand mixer as well. First, combine cream cheese, sugar, cornstarch, pumpkin pie spice, and vanilla in a mixer bowl. Beat until fluffy. Add eggs and yolks all at once, beating on low speed until combined. Fold in the heavy cream and the canned pumpkin and pour into the crust-lined pan. Place on a shallow baking pan or cookie sheet in oven. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until the center appears nearly set when shaken.

Cool 15 minutes on a cooling rack. Open the pan gently and cool for 30 minutes more before putting in refrigerator. Chill for at least 4 hours before serving, though overnight is better. Place a tent of foil over the top of cake, not plastic wrap because it traps moisture on surface of cake. Serve with whipped cream or a light drizzle of caramel sauce.

As my father-in-law says, this cheesecake "doesn't have one calorie."

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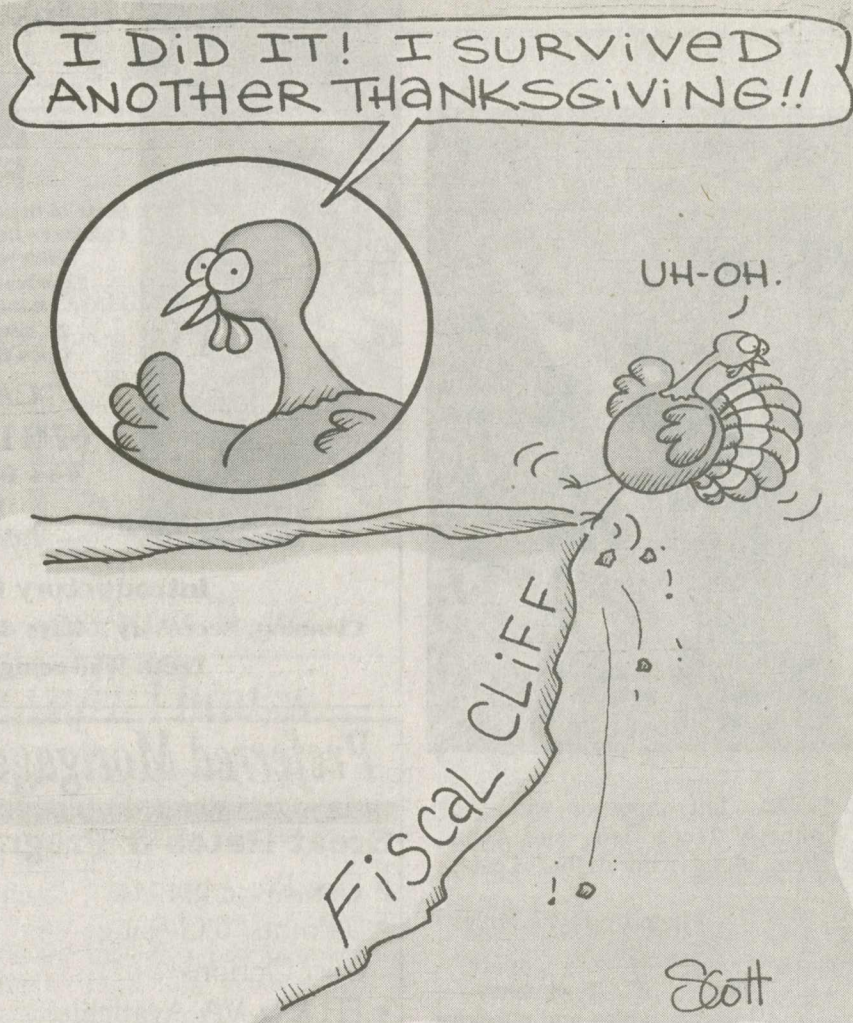
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Want your opinion heard?

Send your Two Cents to:

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Thanks for Applefest Success!

Dear Editor,

The 25th Annual AppleFest Craft Fair was an enormous success! Thank you to all who attended this year. Some of you may have wanted to see the new high school for the first time, while others were faithful returnees. We hope that you all found this to be such a great experience that you will make this shopping event the place to be year-after-year.

Celebrating our milestone "silver anniversary" in our new school was the "icing on our cake"! Thank you to Debbie Riparo who donated her time to make two beyond-amazing cakes for our celebration!

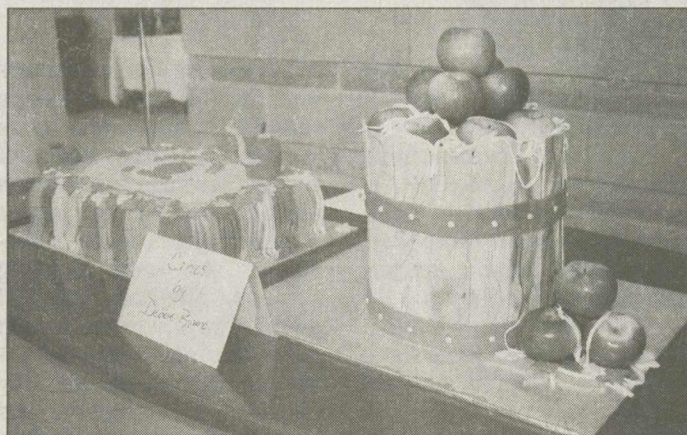
All of our crafters are exceptional and unique - we are proud that you chose to participate in our fair and look forward to seeing you again next year! They were especially grateful (as were we) for all the volunteers consisting of students,

sports teams, club members, etc. that helped them unload their vehicles and then helped them re-load at the end of the day. We all know that the parking situation this year, due to the ongoing construction, proved to be a great obstacle. This was only overcome with lots of helping hands and great traffic directors!

Our new cafeteria was quite a hit also - Donna Lizotte and Joanne Foley of All Night Long did a superb job! The food was fantastic! Thanks to Carol of TMHS food services, her home-made apple crisp was, once again, a favorite!

Our local businesses are extremely generous! A huge thank you to all for your donations of food, supplies and services:

Carbon Colors
Panera Bread
Donna's Donuts
Perfecto's Caffe
Dunkin' Donuts
Pizza Mia



There are TWO cakes on this table. Organizers and craft fair customers celebrated the 25th anniversary of Applefest in style with these amazing cakes made by TMHS mom Debbie Riparo.

Hannaford Supermarket
The Pusheart Cafe
Lisa's Pizzeria
The Self-Defense Institute
Mahoney's Garden Center
Tewksbury Paint & Hardware
North End Diner & Pizzeria

A tremendous thank you to all who volunteered their

time to make this fair a huge success (and to Cathy Burgoyne for organizing the volunteers)! We look forward to seeing you all on October 26, 2013!

The AppleFest Craft Fair Committee
Linda Poli and Kathy Benvenuto, Co-Chairs

Community Calendar

send your item to:

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Wilmington

Tuesday, Nov. 20th: Go down to the Wilmington Public Library at 1:30 to participate in a book discussion of *The Best American Essays of the Century* edited by Joyce Carol Oates. Copies of the book are available now on the 1st floor of the library check out desk. Teens should attend, it's a great way to learn more.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd: Join the many Wilmington Wildcat and Tewksbury Redmen fans for a fun morning of high school football at Alumni Stadium between the hometown Wilmington Wildcats against rival Tewksbury Redmen. Tickets will be sold at the field in the morning, and kickoff is at 10:00 AM.

Thursday, Nov. 22nd: The Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Nov. 27th: Bob Allison of Casablanca Piano will be performing at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, located on 126 Middlesex Ave. from 11 AM to noon. The performance is for AIM, a group with weekly meetings for enthusiastic physically challenged individuals.

All are welcome, and for more information on the group and event, please contact Noreen Curdo at momidoc4@yahoo.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 28th: Head to the Wilmington Memorial Public Library to join a Crafty Teens session of using graph paper and fuse beads to create art in the old 8-bit video game style! Register online or call the library at 978-694-2098

Thursday, Nov. 29th: The Lamplighter's Drama Guild of Wilmington will be performing "Julius Caesar" from 7 PM to 9:30 PM at the Wilmington High School auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 29th: Want to learn more about the camera you have or want to buy? Then head down to the Wilmington Memorial Library at 7:00 PM to experience an introduction to all things cameras, presented by Otha Sonnie; a teacher of digital camera classes at Hunts Camera. Be sure to bring your camera for the Question and Answer session after the course!

Saturday, Dec. 1st: Keep the magic alive at the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony. Gathering begins at 4:00 pm with free hayrides from 4:30 to 6:30 and the ceremony starts at 5:30. The Wilmington Fire Department is collecting new, unwrapped toys at the 4th of July Building. Tree ornaments will be for sale to benefit the Wilmington Community Fund. Bring

your camera for photos with Santa.

Friday, Dec. 7th: Join the Wilmington Memorial Library at 7:00 PM for a special after hours presentation by the New England Tenors! They will be performing two 45-minute sets with a break in between, and will feature Broadway classics with holiday carols interspersed. Tickets are \$15 each and include a glass of wine, coffee, and dessert. Tickets must be reserved several days in advance, and all attendees must be 21 years of age or older.

Tuesday, Dec. 11th: The Salisbury Belles Handbell Ringers of the First Baptist Church in Worcester will be playing at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, on 126 Middlesex Ave. The event is hosted by AIM, and any questions should be brought to Noreen Curdo at momidoc4@yahoo.com.

Tewksbury

Thursday, Nov. 22nd: Due to the holiday, the Tewksbury Public Library will be closed.

Friday, Nov. 23rd: Head to the Tewksbury Public Library from 2 PM to 4 PM with your family for Family Board Game Day! For ages 3 and up, drop in with your friends and family to play

board games in the craft room.

Saturday, Nov. 24th: Bring your family to the Tewksbury Public Library from 2:00 PM to 3:40 PM for this month's Movie Night, featuring Pixar Animation's *Brave*. Bring a sleeping bag, pillow, and snacks and enjoy the film! Proper movie behavior is expected at all times, and the movie is rated PG, and has a length of 100 minutes.

Saturday, Nov. 24th: The 9th Annual Christmas breakfast and bazaar fundraiser in memory of George Brazee will be held in the Tewksbury United Methodist Church on 2335 Main St. from 9 AM to 1 PM. Admission for the fundraiser is \$5 per person. The fundraiser will have a breakfast, 50/50 raffle, basket auction, photo with Santa, face painting, crafts and baked goods for sale, all of the proceeds from which go to the George R. Brazee Memorial Fund for Mesothelioma Research.

Friday, Nov. 30th: The Tewksbury Congregational Church warmly invites any and all to walk across the street from the Tree Lighting Ceremony on the Town Common and join the church for a slice of pie and your choice of coffee or cocoa for \$4 per person from

6 PM to 9 PM. Christmas Fair items will be a available for early sale as well.

Friday, Nov. 30th: Join the Tewksbury Public Library in its Festival of the Trees Opening Gala event, from 6 PM to 8 PM. Bring the whole family to experience a scavenger hunt for kids, ongoing holiday crafts for kids, a performance by Parents Choice Award winner Steve Blunt from 6:30 PM to 7:15 PM, and Christmas Carolers on the second floor from 7:00 PM to 7:45 PM. You can also enjoy the sight of the trees present and refreshments after.

Saturday, Dec. 1st: The Saint Williams Church Christmas Fair will be held from 9 AM to 3 PM in the Saint Williams School parking lot, located on 1351 Main St. Santa will be available for pictures from 10 AM to 2 PM, and many kids crafts and activities will be available for use. On sale will be baskets, candy, baked goods, used books and videos, and professionally made crafts, and various raffles, including cash, Patriots tickets, and more will be available to take part in. Immediately after the fair, a meatball and spaghetti supper will take place from 4 PM to 6 PM.

Saturday, Dec. 1st: Join the Tewksbury Congregational Church for

their annual Christmas Fair, held from 9 AM to 2 PM. The fair will feature and have custom decorated holiday wreaths, holiday décor, baked goods, auction items, children's toys, and more available for purchase. For more information, head to the Tewksbury Congregational Church's Facebook Page.

Saturday, Dec. 15th: The Tewksbury Sons of Italy will be holding a Christmas Dinner Dance at the Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Hall on 2068 Main St. The dance is from 7 PM to midnight, and will feature cocktails, dinner, and dancing. Tickets are \$30; please call George Iannuzzo at 978-851-3043

Around the Valley:

Andover:

Saturday, Dec. 1st: Head to the Andover Memorial Hall Library to have Jean Comerford of Portraits in Silhouette create beautiful hand cut silhouettes for gifts and keepsakes. She's only returning for one day, so be sure to head there from 9 AM to 3 PM. Prices are \$30 for a silhouette, \$15 for a copy, and \$29-\$39 per frame. Space is limited, so you should call Emily at the library at 978-623-8401 extension 49 for an appointment.

PLEASE RECYCLE

Audubon to Expand Famous Christmas Bird Count

113th Annual count to "Drop Fees, Add Languages, Go Digital"

New York, NY - The Audubon Christmas Bird Count (CBC), the longest-running citizen science wildlife survey in the world, will undergo several significant changes beginning this year as Audubon builds on the program's success to entice birdwatchers to lend their eyes and ears year round. Fees to participate in the count will be dropped to encourage greater participation, and the annual published report, American Birds, will go digital in 2013, saving more trees for the birds. Christmas Bird Count information will be available online in Spanish for the first time. And in 2013, Audubon will begin to extend conservation-focused observation efforts throughout the seasons.

"We're dropping fees, adding languages, going digital, and taking citizen science year-round," said Audubon President and CEO



volunteers will add a new layer to data that has

impact climate change is already having on birds, and a disturbing decline in common birds, including the Northern Bobwhite quail. The many decades of data not only helps identify birds in need of conservation action, it also reveals success stories. CBC helped document the comeback of the Bald Eagle and significant increases in waterfowl populations, both the result of conservation efforts.

Last year's count shattered records. A total of 2,248 counts and 63,223 people tallied over 60 million birds. Counts took place in all 50 states, all Canadian provinces, plus 99 count circles in Latin America, the Caribbean, and the Pacific Islands. In Colombia, the Christmas Bird Count is a crucially important monitoring system of biodiversity in the country.

The journal Nature issued an editorial citing CBC as a "model" for Citizen Science. The count began in 1900 when Dr. Frank Chapman, founder of Bird-Lore (which evolved into Audubon magazine) suggested an alternative to the holiday "side hunt," in which teams competed to see who could shoot the most small game, including birds. Chapman proposed that people count birds instead, described here by actor John Cleese in The Big Year.

To find a count near you <http://birds.audubon.org/get-involved-christmas-bird-count>

shaped conservation and Congressional decisions.

"This is not just about counting birds," says Gary Langham, Audubon's chief scientist. "Data from the Audubon Christmas Bird Count are at the heart of hundreds peer-reviewed scientific studies and inform decisions by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Department of the Interior, and the EPA. Because birds are early indicators of environmental threats to habitats we share, this is a vital survey of North America and, increasingly, the Western Hemisphere."

CBC revealed the dramatic

David Yarnold. "The Audubon Christmas Bird Count harnesses volunteer power to gather knowledge that shapes conservation policy at enormous scales in this country. I couldn't be prouder of the 60,000-plus volunteers who contribute each year: This is the largest, longest-running animal census on the planet, and we're all proud to be a part of the CBC. And with the elimination of fees, we're looking forward to even more people having a role in this adventure."

From Dec. 14, 2012, to Jan. 5, 2013, tens of thousands of



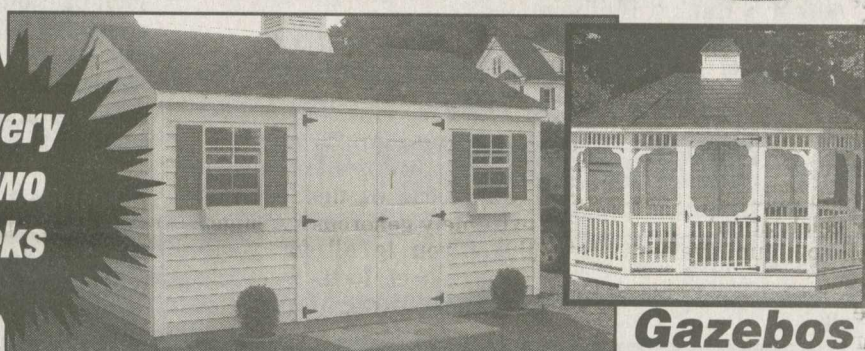
Tewksbury Educational Foundation Silent and Live Auction

Tewksbury Schools Superintendent Dr. John O'Connor checks his bid on what proved to be one of the most popular items at the Silent Auction last Thursday held at the Tewksbury Country Club - a student-painted flowerpot. It was one of four available made by the Trahan, Heath Brook, Dewing, and North Street schools, but sadly, he did not win any of them - proud parents outbid him. The night was considered by organizers a tremendous success so if you missed it, you'll have another chance next year. All proceeds will go to funding technology in schools.

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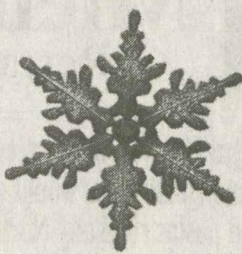
On Friday, December 2nd the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will hold their 3rd Annual Member Appreciation Holiday Luncheon at Windsor Place of Wilmington from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.

Once again the Chamber and its members have committed to providing 60 canned hams to the Wilmington Food Pantry for holiday food packages to Wilmington residents in need.

A greater number of Wilmington families need our help this year so if you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please drop off a canned ham prior to

December 2nd at Windsor Place of Wilmington Assisted Living, 92 West Street.

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Tewksbury Library Notes

by Diane Giarrusso

Food for Fines Drive Begins

Event Registration

Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.tewksbury-pl.org or by calling (978) 640-4490 (for Adult) or (978) 640-4496 (for Children). Events that require registration are marked (RR). Events that require tickets are marked (TK). Drop-in programs are marked (DI). All events are free.

Adult & Teen Events

Dinner & A Movie: The Amazing Spider-Man (RR)

Monday, Nov. 26, 7pm
Grab some dinner (it's on us!) and watch one of Hollywood's latest DVD releases - "The Amazing Spider-Man." This superhero film, which grossed \$262 million at the box office, stars Andrew Garfield (Spiderman) and Emma Stone (Gwen Stacy). Rated PG-13.

The Truth About UFOs with Steve Firmani (RR)

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7pm
UFO expert Steve Firmani reveals the truth about the global UFO phenomenon. Firmani is the founder and past director of the New England Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), a branch of the nation's leading UFO investigative organization.

Writing Wrongs with Hank Phillippi Ryan (RR)

Thursday, Nov. 29, 7pm
Author Hank Phillippi Ryan discusses her latest crime novel - "The Other Woman." Ryan is an Emmy-winning investigative reporter for WHDH-TV; board member of the Mystery Writers of America; and President of the national 'Sisters in Crime' group. Book sale and signing after talk.



Tewksbury Library Children's Librarian Noelle Boc held a sleepover for stuffed animals at the Tewksbury Library on Friday night. Volunteer Sarah Ciampa caught some animals misbehaving with the copy machine in the lobby.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux-www.shootingstarspix.com)

Christmas Caroling At Festival of Trees (DI)

Friday, Nov. 30, 7pm
The Merrimack Valley Chorus performs Christmas carols as part of the library's annual Festival of Trees Opening Night. The Chorus belongs to the Sweet Adelines International, the largest nonprofit women's musical association in the world.

Children's Events Drop-In Preschool Craft (DI)

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 11am
Come make a craft to take home! One craft per child. For ages 3-6.

Family Board Games Day (DI)

Friday, Nov. 23, 2pm
Drop in this afternoon with your friends and family to play board games. Ages 3 and up!

Family Movie Matinee:

Brave (DI)

Saturday, Nov. 24, 2pm
Bring a blanket or sleeping bag and pillow. Stretch out on our floor with your snacks and enjoy a movie in the Meeting Room. This month's movie is Brave (PG, 100 minutes). For all ages.

Tiny Tykes (DI)

Monday, Nov. 26, 10:15am AND 11am
Come get your early literacy skills on! Stories, songs, finger plays, and simple movement make this the perfect class for fostering an early love for learning and reading, as well as early socialization skills. Plus grownups get to meet other parents in the area. For children ages 0 to 18 months. Older siblings are always welcome!

Preschool Story Time (DI)

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 11am
Join us for stories, songs, music making and movement! Have fun while learn-

ing early literacy skills! For ages 3 to 5. Younger or older siblings are always welcome. Come on down!

Read To Me Book & Craft Club: Balloons Over Broadway (RR)

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 3:45pm
Come have fun while making a craft and eating snacks at the Read To Me Book & Craft Club. We all read the same book before we meet and then we talk about it while snacking. Afterwards, we make a craft based on the book. Registration is required and begins on Nov. 19 at 10am. For students in kindergarten to third grade.

Wiggle Time (DI)

Thursday, Nov. 29, 10:15 AND 11am
Come on down to our 30 minutes session of songs, stories, instruments, dancing and more. Get those early literacy skills working now! For 2 year olds. Children ages 18 months to 23 months are also welcome to join us. Older and younger siblings are also always welcome.

Library News

Food For Fines

The Tewksbury Public Library will be holding our annual Food For Fines drive to benefit the Tewksbury Food Pantry. The program will run from Nov. 13 to Dec. 31. This is a great opportunity to clear your library fines and to help those in need this holiday season! For every 1 food item donated, \$3 in fines will be cleared from your library card. To participate, please bring your non-perishable donation to the Circulation Desk, along with your library card. Sorry, Food For Fines does not apply to lost items. Questions? Call the main desk at 978-640-4490.

Sale At The Book Store Next Door All Christmas Books Half Price

WILMINGTON - Thanks to donations from the community we have a large stock of Christmas themed books in every room. During the months of November and December all Christmas books are half price.

In the Non-fiction room there are cookbooks and craft books filled with delicious holiday treats and fun projects you can make yourself or with your family. Come in to browse and go home with two books for the price of one.

The Children's room has a great selection of Christmas books. You'll find something to please all the kids on your list. We have a huge selection of board books and pop-up books ideal for toddlers. We have several authors' rendition of The Night Before Christmas. We have holiday stories featuring

favorite characters like Spot, Clifford, and the Berenstain Bears.

Check out the Fiction room for holiday books written by popular authors such as Nora Roberts, Mary Higgins Clark, John Grisham and Debbie Macomber. Many of the books are in pristine condition suitable for gifting or stocking stuffers.

The Book Store Next Door is open Wednesday and Saturday 10am-4pm. We are located next door to the Wilmington Library.

The store relies entirely on donations. Books and media in good condition (nothing damaged, worn or dirty) are accepted during store hours. The store is staffed entirely by volunteers. Anyone interested in donating their time should pick-up an application at the store or library.

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc. recognizes family caregivers

BURLINGTON - Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., Adult Day Health and Alzheimer's Care Centers, celebrate National Family Caregivers and National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month throughout November to build awareness and provide ongoing support for family caregivers. There are over 65 million family caregivers in the United States providing an estimated \$375 billion of unpaid care every year. In 2011, 15.2 million family and friends cared for those who have Alzheimer's disease and related conditions. Caregivers face many challenges and are encouraged to reach out for help and protect their health by utilizing local resources.

Cooperative Elder Services, located at 37 B Street in Burlington, provides therapeutic day programs and caregiver respite, support groups, and education. As one Burlington caregiver said: "This program has been a lifesaver for me. I am grateful my mother has a special place to go during the day." The center is open Monday through Friday and serves elders from Burlington, Bedford, Woburn, Billerica, Wilmington, Wakefield, Stoneham and Reading. For more information about Cooperative Elder Services and other local resources, contact Arlene Parillo at 781-270-5751 or visit www.elderdayservices.com.

There are no obituaries this week.

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Navy Seaman Emily Clement graduates basic training

WILMINGTON - Navy Seaman Emily Clement, daughter of Jennifer C. Coyle of Wilmington, Mass. and Paul Clement, of Tewksbury, Mass., recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Clement completed a

variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire-fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations".

This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to succeed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of

Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

Clement is a 2012 graduate of Shawsheen Valley Technical High School of Billerica, Mass.

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Anabelle Barrett honored at Johns Hopkins

Among top middle school students from around the world are honored at Johns Hopkins ceremony

BALTIMORE October 28, 2012—Anabelle Barrett, a student from Tewksbury, was honored as one of the brightest middle school students worldwide at a national medal ceremony sponsored by the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY).

The Center honored Anabelle, one of 40,800 participants in the 2012 CTY Talent Search, for her exceptional performance as a middle school student on the college SAT, ACT or similar test.

Among the more than 900 U.S. and international middle school students invited to the ceremony on the Johns Hopkins University campus:

- All earned exceptionally high scores that place them well within the top one-half of one percent academically of all same-grade students.

- At least 102 students achieved a perfect score on the reading or math section of the test taken.

These exceptional students joined the 2011-2012 CTY Talent Search, which finds and recognizes the academic capabilities of advanced students around the world. More than 40,800 second-through-eighth grade students from 50 states and 110 countries participated in the 2011-2012 search.

Enrollment for this year is currently underway at www.cty.jhu.edu/ts.

Anabelle, who is a student at Acera School, is part of a select group. The honored students are selected because they were the top students among the 13,350 seventh and eighth graders testing last year through CTY. CTY uses above-grade-

level tests (such as the college SAT for middle school students) because they provide clear pictures of advanced students' academic abilities.

Students honored at the 2012 Grand Ceremony have also qualified for CTY's residential summer programs, online classes, and family academic programs, where gifted students meet others like themselves from all over the world and have an opportunity to stretch their creative and intellectual wings, and discover where their special talents may take them.

"We take this moment to look on with admiration and respect for these young people and their remarkable achievements being recognized today," said Elaine Tuttle Hansen, executive director of CTY. "It's a moment of great pride for the honored students, as well as for the educators and parents who have helped these promising young people come so far on a road that will lead them to do great things."

This year, the Center presented its inaugural Distinguished Alumni Award to John Overdeck, cofounder and cochairman of Two Sigma Investments and a former CTY student and instructor; and Dr. Cornelia Trimble, a noted Johns Hopkins physician who was one of CTY founder Dr. Julian Stanley's first students prior to his establishment of CTY. After receiving her award, Dr. Trimble gave the keynote address to the 250 students and families who attended.

Past participants in the CTY Talent Search include



Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, Google cofounder Sergey Brin, and performer Lady Gaga.

The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY)

A global leader in gifted education since 1979, CTY (www.cty.jhu.edu) is focused on recognizing academic talent in exceptional K-12 students and supporting their growth with courses, services, and resources specifically designed to meet their needs. Education Week called CTY "one of a set of remarkable nonpublic institutions dedicated to the discovery and nurture of the most talented young people

for the highest levels of accomplishment."

CTY draws students from 50 states and countries worldwide.

CTY provided \$5.469 million in financial aid to over 11,000 students in 2011-2012.

More than 16.5 percent of students who participated in the 2011-2012 CTY Talent Search were from underrepresented groups.

Gifted students qualifying for the federal free or reduced-price lunch program may join the Talent Search virtually for free.

For more information about enrolling in the CTY Talent Search, go to www.cty.jhu.edu

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Time: 8:15 - 10:00 a.m., or 10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Location: Knights of Columbus Hall
Cost: \$7 per person for everyone age 1 & up (Pre-purchased tickets are required)

Kick off the holiday season with us! After your hot served breakfast, Santa will be available to receive wish lists and pose for a quick snapshot. There are a limited number of tickets still available.

2013 Entertainment Books

Cost: \$30
These shopping and leisure discount coupon books are full of money saving opportunities and are great gifts! The Greater Boston and Southern New Hampshire editions are available until December 14.

"Holiday Pops Concert with Keith Lockhart"

Ticket Sales
Date: Sunday, December

16, 2012

Time: 2:30 p.m. show
Location: Lowell Memorial Auditorium
Cost: \$75 Center Balcony Seat

A local performance of holiday classics by the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra – a great way to prepare for the upcoming holidays!

Disney on Ice "100 Years of Magic"

Date: Friday, December 28, 2012
Time: 11:00 a.m. performance

Location: TD Garden

Cost: \$24 per loge ticket

Join the celebration as 65 of Disney's unforgettable characters from 18 beloved stories come to life in Disney on Ice celebrates 100 years of Magic! See Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, Donald Duck, Jiminy Cricket, Pinocchio and many of the Disney Princesses. Be thrilled by exciting moments from The Lion King, Mulan, Finding Nemo, The Incredibles, and Toy Story in a skating spectacular filled with magical Disney moments you will remember

forever as Disney on Ice celebrates 100 Years of Magic!

Las Vegas

Dates: Sunday, March 3 - Thursday, March 7, 2013.

Cost: \$745 per person double occupancy

This 5-day/4-night trip includes round trip non-stop airfare, airport transfers, hotel accommodations at Harrah's Las Vegas, at least one afternoon show, Auto Museum admission, a Discount "Fun Book", luggage handling, and all taxes and gratuities. A complete trip flyer is available on our website and in the Recreation Department.

Check out our Newsletter – "Recreation Matters"!

Check out our current listing of programs, tickets and trips. The newsletter is available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, the Buzzell Senior Center and in the Recreation Department in Town Hall, Room 8. If you prefer to read it online, go to www.wilmingtonma.gov. Once there, click on the

Recreation prompt to open the Recreation Department's webpage. This site has multiple links that will allow you to easily browse through our offerings! Our newsletter is updated quarterly in August, November, February and May. While there, click on "Subscribe to E-Alerts" to receive an e-mail each time we update our newsletter. Sign up for "Recreation News" today!

General Information:

Pre-registration is required for all programs except Community Events. Forms of payment accepted are cash and checks. You can register for these or other programs in person at Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Rd., Room 8, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. For your convenience, you can also register by mail or use the "Payment Drop Off" slot outside the front door of Town Hall. Forms and additional information are available on our website: www.wilmington-ma.gov.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Prostitution arrest at Motel 6

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

12:32 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Whipple Road and Chandler Street.

1:01 p.m. Lori Bertini, 39, of 95 Main Street, Apartment 140 in Tewksbury, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of two warrants.

1:22 p.m. Shoplifting reportedly occurred at 10 Main Street.

3:39 p.m. A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred at 790 North Street.

5:04 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 995 Andover Street.

6:04 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1795 Andover Street.

10:13 p.m. A disturbance reportedly occurred at 4 Highwood Drive.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

9:09 a.m. A shed at 286 Livingston Street reportedly suffered a break-in.

11:32 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 885 Main Street.

11:43 a.m. Justin Mercer, 32, of 40 County Road, Apartment A in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

12:38 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 470 Main Street.

3:00 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 918 Main Street.

4:00 p.m. Shoplifting reportedly occurred at 1900 Main Street.

5:07 p.m. Robert Matranga, 58, of 39 Kennedy Road in Tewksbury, was arrested near his home and is charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

5:45 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Andover Street and Trull Road.

9:32 p.m. Jason Huber, 31, of 149 Andover Street, Apartment 9 in Andover, was arrested at the intersection of Shawsheen Street and Ronald Drive and charged with the possession of a Class B substance. Kayla Giuffre, 20, of 98 Beech Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the same location and is charged with the possession of a Class A substance and a Class B substance.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

11:07 a.m. An attempted break-in occurred at 100 Windsor Road.

2:27 p.m. Donald Ross, 67, of 11 Driftwood Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

4:47 p.m. An assault reportedly occurred at 365 East Street.

5:00 p.m. A vehicle parked at 97 River Road was reportedly burglarized.

5:11 p.m. A shed at Livingston Street Park reportedly suffered a break-in.

5:50 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1768 Main Street.

5:51 p.m. Robert Matranga, 58, of 39 Kennedy Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at 20 International Place on the basis of a warrant.

7:33 p.m. Sean Nihan, 30, of 250 Old Westford Road in Chelmsford, was arrested at 85 Main Street on the basis of a warrant. He is also charged with shoplifting \$100+ by concealing merchandise.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:23 a.m. Robert Robar, 35, of 42 Rogers Street, Apartment 8 in Tewksbury, was arrested at his home on the basis of a warrant.

11:36 a.m. Shoplifting reportedly occurred at 85 Main Street.

1:15 p.m. Fenying Ouellette, 54, of 27 Lawrence Street, Apartment A6 in Vernon, Connecticut, was arrested at 95 Main Street and is charged with soliciting for prostitution.

4:05 p.m. A caller from 11 Oakland Drive reported a past break-in.

4:14 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Vernon Street.

8:13 p.m. Brendan Smith, 25, of 39 Bedford Street in Haverhill, was arrested at the intersection of East Street and Maple Street on the basis of two warrants.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

6:21 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 1880 Main Street.

11:25 p.m. A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred at 412 Foster Road.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

12:55 a.m. Joshua Elliott, 33, of 540 South Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at the intersection of Main Street and Route 495 South and is charged with the failure to stop for police, a marked lanes violation, the negligent operation of a motor vehicle, and his second offense of operating under the influence.

6:51 a.m. DaJwan Gregory, 28, of 26 Fredonian Street, Shirley, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

12:14 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 10 Brianna Lee Way.

10:55 p.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at the intersection of Henry J Drive and Pine Street.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

6:12 a.m. Carmen Soldevila-Garcia, of 5 Dover Street, Apartment 1 in Lowell, was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

8:30 a.m. A caller from 40 Roger Lane reported a past break-in.

9:53 a.m. Katherine Ruggerio, 35, of 68 Pleasant Street, Apartment 2 in Stoneham, was arrested at 450 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

10:36 a.m. A motor vehicle related accident occurred at 333 Main Street.

2:09 p.m. An assault reportedly occurred at 1700 Shawsheen Street.

9:58 p.m. David Minichiello, 19, of 8 Oliver Street in Tewksbury, was arrested at 2 Radcliff Road and is charged with the possession of a Class D substance.

10:03 p.m. Carlos Rodriguez, 24, of 70 W 3rd Street, Apartment 2 in Lowell, was arrested at 95 Main Street on the basis of two warrants. He is also charged with the possession of a Class A substance.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available



Wilmington Police Log

Man fires weapon at home

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH:

5:43 AM: A resident of Washington Ave. reported that a male dressed all in black fired a weapon at his residence. The male was last seen headed towards Clark St.

8:05 AM: A Honda Accord and a Toyota Camry were keyed on Horseshoe Lane.

4:20 PM: A gravestone at the Wildwood Cemetery was vandalized. Flowers on the site were ripped up from the ground and roses were cut and removed from the site.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH:

2:57 PM: A motor vehicle collision, or MVC, occurred on Woburn Street when an Acura rammed into several mailboxes.

8:57 PM: Wilmington Police Car 36 struck a deer on River St. in Billerica.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH:

3:14 PM: An MVC occurred on Main Street at Valenti Electronics between a Kia Sorento, a Nissan SE Sentra, and a Chrysler 4D 300. No injuries were reported.

5:31 PM: An MVC occurred on Shawsheen Ave. between a Hyundai Sonata, a Toyota Camry, and a Ford SE Fusion. Minor damage and no injuries reported.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH:

7:17 AM: An unknown person threw a rock at a car window on Revere Ave. and broke it.

7:23 AM: A house on Salem St. was toilet papered.

10:33 AM: An MVC occurred on Main Street between a Toyota CP Scion and a Dodge Journey. Minor damage and no injuries were reported.

5:28 PM: An MVC occurred on Industrial Way between an Acura and a Toyota Corolla. Minor damage and no injuries were reported.

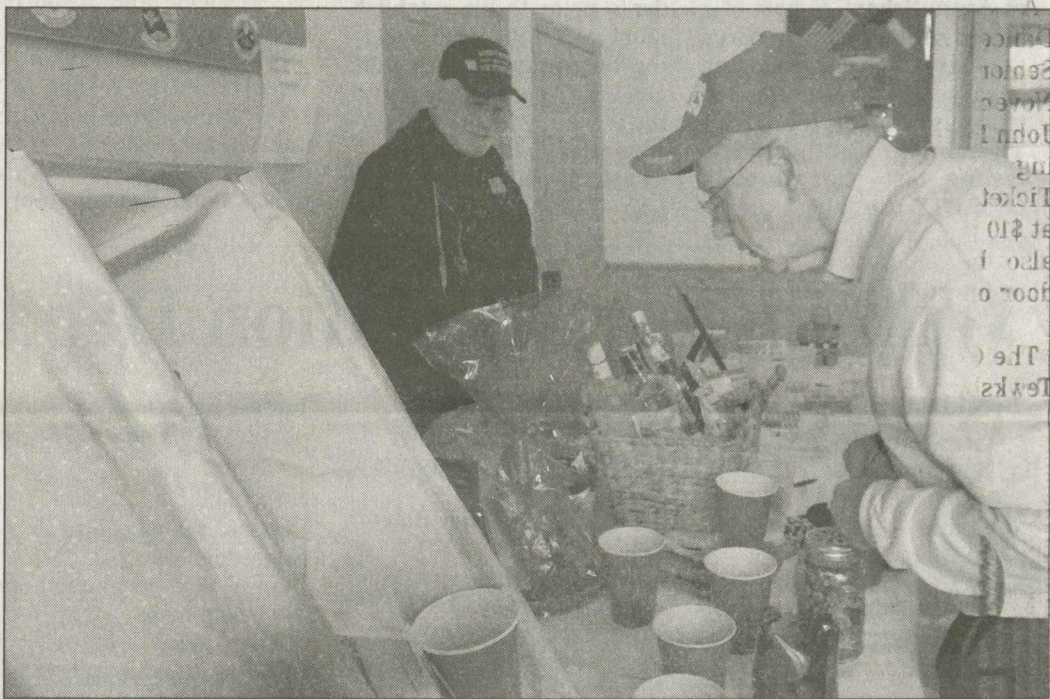
5:42 PM: Six handbags were taken from the TJ Maxx on Main Street.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH:

5:43 AM: A vehicle drove into a mailbox and fence on Broad St. The implicated vehicle has been tentatively described as a 2005 Pontiac G6.

7:12 AM: A mailbox and a fence on Andrew St. were damaged.

Disclaimer: The arrest records available through this publication are public information. Any indication of an arrest does not mean the individual identified has been convicted of a crime. All persons arrested are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in a court of law.



Ed Brown (right) of Tewksbury bought raffle tickets from Tewksbury VFW Commander Vinie Oliva at the craft fair held at the VFW on Saturday.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Center closed Thurs & Fri; DJ Jon Mansfield Monday, November 26

The Council on Aging shall hold its monthly meeting this Wednesday, November 21st at 10:00 AM. All are welcome.

The Senior Center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 22nd and on Friday the 23rd. A Happy Thanksgiving is wished to all.

A hearty "Thank You" is extended to the members of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge for their generosity and efforts in providing a plentiful Thanksgiving Dinner for our Tewksbury Senior Citizens. As always the meal was wonderful and a good time was had by all.

DJ Jon Mansfield will be at the Senior Center next Monday, November 26th, for an afternoon dance. Lunch will be served at 11:30 AM and dancing will follow.

Due to the holiday, Mike McDermott will hold the Mens Group at the Senior Center next Thursday, November 29th, beginning at 9:00 AM. This is a great group. Why not come on down and see what the group is all about?

A Country Western Dance, will be held at the Senior Center next Friday, November 30th with the John Penny Band performing for the evening. Tickets are now available at \$10 per person; and, will also be available at the door on the 30th.

The COA is now assisting Tewksbury Senior Citizens

with Fuel Assistance applications. To obtain information on the fuel assistance program and/or to schedule an appointment call 978-640-4482. The eligibility guidelines are: one person household up to \$31,218; two family household up to \$40,824; family of three \$40,429; and, family of four \$60,035. There are further guidelines for larger families. Younger families may call the Billerica Veteran's Agent at 978-671-0968 or Community Teamwork at 978-459-6161 for assistance.

Seniors are reminded that the open enrollment period for medical insurance coverages ends on December 7th. To obtain advice on coverages available, one may call the Center at 978-640-4482 to arrange an appointment with our SHINE Counselor, Yuen.

Residents should note that East Street will be closed to through traffic on three consecutive days for repair: Saturday and Sunday November 24th and 25th between the hours of 7 AM to 7 PM; and, on Monday, November 26th from 5 AM on Monday to 5 AM on Tuesday. This work is subject to change depending on the weather. Plan on alternate routes.

Tickets are also available for the following events:

* The COA and Friends Christmas Dinner of Friday, December 7th. The ticket cost is \$15 and includes a buffet dinner catered by the Village Inn and dancing to the sounds

of the Perfect Match Band. Ticket sales will end on November 30th.

* On Sunday, December 9th, the Edwards Twins will be back in Tewksbury at the Senior Center to perform their Christmas Show. A matinee will be held at 1:00 PM and an evening show at 6:00 PM. Tickets are \$30 per person and going fast. These shows are open to the general public and will be most entertaining. You won't be sorry you attended.

* The Red Hat Carnation Belles will hold their Christmas Dinner on Thursday, December 13th. Tickets are now available at \$25 per Belle. The event includes a plated dinner and entertainment by the "Uptown Girls"...guaranteed to be very entertaining. Ticket sales will end on December 5th.

* New Years Eve tickets are also available. Tickets are \$50 per person and include a buffet dinner catered by the Village Inn with the main course being prime rib, chicken and fish. Entertainment will be provided by the Perfect Match Band. Why not ring in the New Year with friends at the Senior Center. A good time is on the agenda.

Have a great Thanksgiving and remember to call or visit a friend that may be alone for the holiday.

God Bless America.

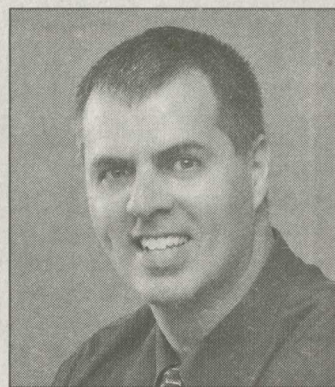
Reading Co-Operative Bank named Lance Adams Information Technology Specialist

READING - Reading Co-operative Bank welcomes Lance Adams as IT specialist. Lance will be in charge of providing maintenance for RCB's growing network.

"I love doing what I do!" says Lance Adams. "Network maintenance is essential within the banking industry. Thanks to a well-supported network, all of RCB's customer transactions are made possible every day."

"Lance has a strong background in PC and end user support. With the addition of our new branches, we are very happy to welcome Lance to our team," says Keith Carl, Vice President and Director of IT and Security.

Lance most recently held a position as a Network



Specialist at Woodlands Credit Union in Berlin, New Hampshire. In his previous position, Lance was in charge of support and maintenance of all computers, servers, and network devices at the credit union. Installation and purchasing of new hardware and software were also within his duties.

Lance lives in Derry, New Hampshire along with his wife, Elizabeth and 2 children, Isabella and Christian. He enjoys nature outings, like hunting and fishing.

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Feast Your Eyes on Interesting Wild Turkey Facts

The domestic, farm-raised turkey most Americans eat on Thanksgiving Day is nothing like the wild turkey feasted on by the Pilgrims and Native Americans.

With Thanksgiving Day approaching, here are a few facts about the tasty game bird chosen as the main course for the first feast:

•Wild turkeys, now almost 7 million strong, were almost extinct in the early 1900s.

•Wild turkeys can run up to 25 mph. Usain Bolt, the world's fastest-known human, averaged 23.35 mph during his world-record, 100 meters.

•Wild turkeys were argued



national bird.

•Wild turkeys rarely weigh more than 24 pounds while domestic turkeys regularly grow to more than 40 pounds.

•Wild turkeys, which have as many as 6,000 feathers, can fly as fast as 55 mph. Most domestic turkeys are too heavy to fly.

•Wild turkeys have much sharper vision than humans and can view their entire surroundings simply by turning their head.

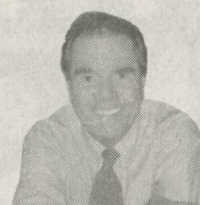
•Wild turkeys can make at least 28 different vocalizations, with gobbles heard up to one mile away.

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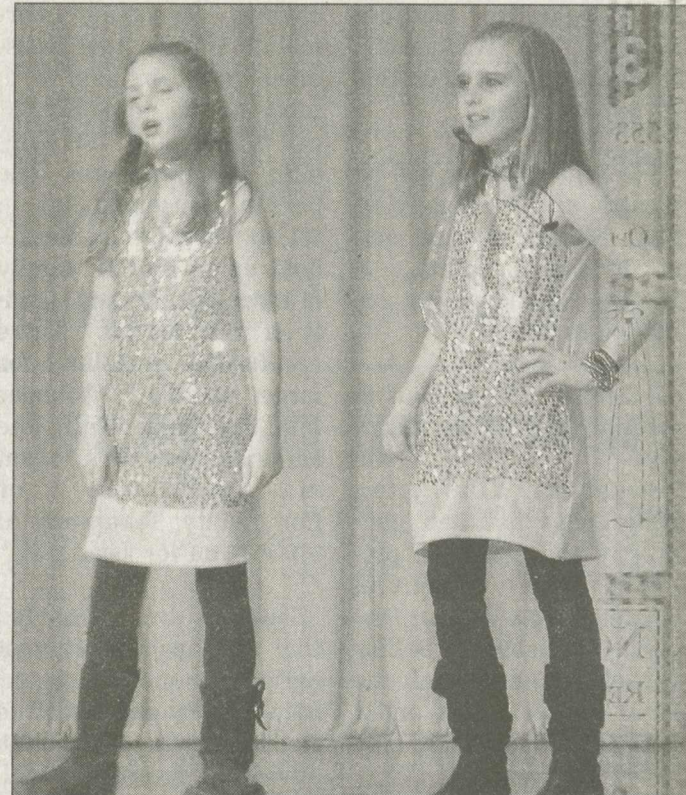
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Tewksbury celebrates 278th Charter Day with talent show

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Historical Society will celebrate the 278th Charter Day of Tewksbury on December 1st at 7:00pm in the Wynn School Middle School auditorium. The birth of the town of Tewksbury was undoubtedly celebrated back on Dec. 23, 1734 by our founding fathers Samuel Hunt and Daniel Kittredge. When they arrived home from Boston with the Town Charter signed by Governor John Belcher, was there any dancing in the streets? The Tewksbury Historical Society says yes there were! We were no longer East Billerica. We could and still do call ourselves the town of Tewksbury!

For the fourth year in a row, the Society will celebrate the town's birthday with an entertaining evening of singing, dancing, acting, story telling, comedy, or the playing of musical instruments. The winners of the Tewksbury Has Talent Show held on Nov. 20 will be showcased in a delightful evening to celebrate our town's 278th birthday. The Society will hand out free birthday cake at intermission for as long as it lasts.

The "Tewksbury Charter Day Celebration Show" will be held at 7:00pm, December 1, 2012, at the Wynn School Auditorium. Tickets for this



Two young singers try out for Tewksbury has Talent
Photo submitted by David Marcus

event are \$8.00 for Premium Seats and \$6.00 for General Seating. Tickets may be purchased at the tryouts on Nov. 20th or the Local History Room (Tewksbury Library) on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30pm or by reservation or information by emailing: tewksburyhistoricalsociety@msn.com. We hope the most of the performers will be able to participate in a final event. The tryouts have become so popular, this year a few of the tryouts will be pared down so the show is not too long. Reserved tickets may be paid for and picked up at the "WILL CALL" table in the lobby of the Wynn Middle School. Remaining tickets will be sold in the lobby.

Local foundation gives to Cooperative Elder Services

WILMINGTON - Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., an Adult Day Health and Alzheimer's Day Program located at 37 B Street in Burlington, would like to thank the Greater Lowell Community Foundation for their recent donation of \$4,250. The contribution supports our Hot Meals Program, which provides essential nutrition for frail elders from Burlington, Bedford, Billerica, Wilmington, Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham. Cooperative Elder Services is

open Monday through Friday 8:00am - 4:00pm and our program includes a light breakfast, full hot lunch and afternoon snack, daily nursing care, socialization and a full range of activities, and family caregiver support. Our mission is to help elders remain in their homes and the community. If you would like to visit the center or find out more information, contact Arlene Parillo at 781-270-5751 or visit www.elderday-services.com



Carin Bennett-Rizzo, Dianna DiGregorio, Peg Bleier and Keith and Sue D'Entremont helped out at the Wilmington Food pantry on Saturday.
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Thursday, Dec. 6, 3:45 pm
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PJ Storytime (DI)

Monday, Dec. 10, 6:45 pm
Wear your snuggly pajamas and bring your favorite teddy bear or blanket and enjoy stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Caravan Puppets presents The Season of Lights (RR)

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7 pm
All over the world people light up Dec.'s darkness with celebration. Caravan's program celebrates Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza, Ramadan, Diwali and Chinese New Year's with multi-cultural tales of wonder and light!

Star Mag (DI)

Wed., Dec. 12, 3:45 pm
Drop-in to help create this magazine written by, for and about kids, and published by the library. Bring in finished original artwork, puzzles, poems, comics, jokes, or create it while you are here. Ages 8+

Family Storytime (DI)

Saturday, Dec. 15, 10 am
Join us for stories, songs, rhymes and more! Ages: 2-6 and one or more adults.

Read to Mackenzie the Scottie (RR)

Monday, Dec. 17, 5 pm
Read to Mackenzie the listening Scottie. Mackenzie is a great listener who loves to have kids of all ages read to him and improve their reading skills. Mackenzie has been certified as a therapy dog by the Pets & People Foundation. Please call 978-694-2098 to sign up for a 15-minute session.

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, Dec. 17, 6:30 pm
Bernadette Baird presents music and movement for toddlers and young children through age three. Sing, play musical instruments and dance.

Animals in Winter Story/Craft Program (RR)

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7 pm
Come hear great books about snow and then make a fun craft. Ages 4+

Children's Gingerbread Houses (RR)

Wed., Dec. 19, 3:45 pm
Build a fantastic gingerbread house with graham crackers, frosting and candy.

Teen Events

Crafty Teens: Pixel Art (RR)

Wed., Nov. 28, 3 pm
Use graph paper and plastic fuse beads to create art in the style of retro 8-bit video games, and get ideas on decorating walls, windows, and lockers in a similar style.

Teen Holiday Crafting (DI)

Thursday, Dec. 6, 3 pm
Let your creativity run wild as we throw open the doors to our crafting cabi-

net. Make holiday gifts for your loved ones or yourself in this hands-on workshop.

Teen Book Review Group (DI)

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 3 pm
Brandy Danner, Teen Services Librarian is looking for teens willing to read and review new and backlist titles. Be a reader, reviewer, and recommender while earning community service credit.

Teen Gingerbread Houses (RR)

Wednesday, Dec. 19, 3 pm
Get in the holiday spirit in our hands-on workshop, building houses out of graham crackers and decorating them with a wide variety of candies. Architecture has never been so delicious!

Digital Cameras—an Introduction (RR)

Thurs., Nov. 29, 7pm
Whether you are in the market for a new camera or simply would like to know more about the one you own this is the class for you. Otha Sonnie, who teaches digital cameras classes at Hunt's Camera, will talk

about the features common to most cameras and explain how they work. Be sure to bring questions about your own camera as there will be a question and answer period after the presentation.

Library News Holiday Hours

Wed., Nov. 21 - Close at 5 pm.

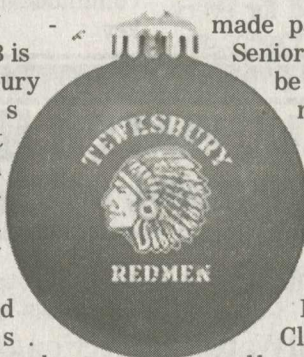
Thursday, Nov. 22 - Closed
Friday, Nov. 23 & Saturday, Nov. 24 - open 9 am to 5 pm

Book Store Next Door Holiday Sale

Stop by the Book Store Next Door for your holiday book shopping. You will find holiday cooking and craft books, children's Christmas stories and much more at half off the already low prices! There is something for everyone on your Christmas list at the Book Store Next Door. Gift certificates are also available and make great stocking stuffers. The Book Store will be open on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 am to 4 pm through Dec. 15. The Book Store Next Door will be closed on Saturday Dec. 22 and on Saturday Dec. 29.

Tewksbury mascot ornaments for sale

TEWKSBURY
The class of 2013 is selling Tewksbury Christmas Ornaments. At only \$7 each these ornaments make a great holiday gift for friends, relatives and teachers. Ornaments may be purchased through the high school. Checks should be



made payable to TMHS Senior Class and may be picked up at the main office. Consider supporting the Senior Class with this great fundraiser. Contacting Ms. Hardacre, Senior Class Advisor, at lharcrae@tewbury.k12.ma.us for more information.

Sean A. Derrah receives national honor

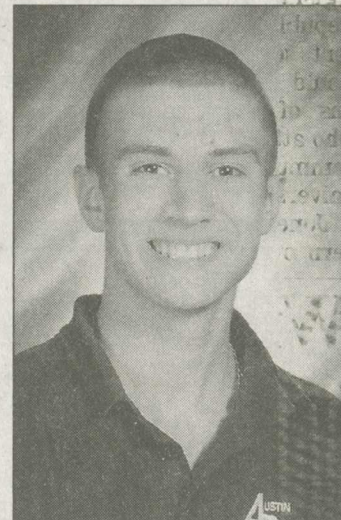
Austin Prep student recognized for superior academic achievement

ATLANTA, GA - The National Society of High School Scholars (NSHSS) announced in September that Austin Preparatory School student Sean A. Derrah from Tewksbury, Ma has been selected for membership. The Society recognizes top scholars and invites only those students who have achieved academic excellence. The announcement was made by NSHSS Found and Chairman Claes Nobel, a senior member of the family that established the Nobel Prizes.

"On behalf of NSHSS, I am honored to recognize the hard work, sacrifice, and commitment that Sean has demonstrated to achieve this level of academic excellence," said Mr. Nobel. "Sean is now a member of a unique community of scholars - a community that represents our very best hope for the future."

"Our vision is to build a dynamic international organization that connects members with meaningful content, resources, and opportunities," stated NSHSS President James Lewis. "We aim to help students like Sean build on their academic successes and enhance the skills and desires to have a positive impact on the global community."

Membership in NSHSS



entitles qualified students to enjoy a wide variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, free events, member-only resources, publications, participation in programs offered by educational partners, online forums, personalized recognition items, and publicity honors.

Formed in 2002, the NSHSS recognizes academic excellence at the high school level and encourages members of the organization to apply their unique talents, vision, and potential for the betterment of themselves and the world. Currently there are more than 530,000 Society members in over 160 countries. NSHSS provides scholarship opportunities for deserving young people.

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Miceli opposes in-state tuition for illegal immigrants

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legal residents of Massachusetts. Proposed as legislation by House Republicans during the current session, this initiative would also extend to veterans of the Commonwealth who attend any state college, community college, or state university."

Jones too expressed concern over Patrick's attempt

to sidestep the Legislature. "Instead of engaging elected officials from both political parties in constructive conversation and debate, he [Patrick] has put his interests, both politically and personally, above those of Massachusetts' residents. While offering an affordable higher education to the residents of Massachusetts is paramount, we must be judi-

cious and fair in how we award such benefits."

At UMASS Amherst tuition for a year at University is just over \$13,000, while out of state tuition rates are easily double that figure. Twelve states currently allow illegal aliens to claim in-state residency and pay in-state rates. Six other states prevent illegal aliens from receiving in-state tuition rates.

Wilmington dancers to perform in the Nutcracker



MELROSE - Nineteen Wilmington residents will perform in Melrose Youth Ballet's 18th annual production of The Nutcracker on November 30, December 1, and December 2 at Memorial Hall in Melrose. These young dancers, ranging in from age 7 - 18, auditioned and were cast in the annual production. MYB is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to

help young dancers realize their potential by being part of a full-scale ballet production that pairs children, young adults and professional dancers on stage together for this annual holiday tradition. Pictured left to right: Seated: Marissa Gallozzi, Amanda Solari, Marisa Bryan Middle Row: Shea Cushing, Allison Bolanos, Carlena Osgood, Rose Ebert, Audrey

Curdo, Abby Reddivari, Meghan O'Mahony, Tayla McDonald, Taylor Breen, Danielle Flaherty Back Row: Annika Reddivari, Caterina Tassone, Katie Brown, Mackenzie Barrall, Adriana Rice, Emma Erickson For more information on The Nutcracker visit www.melroseyouthballet.org or call 781-665-4MYB.



Gianna Rago, age 5, made sure the cookies made it into the Thanksgiving baskets at the Wilmington Food Pantry where she volunteered on Saturday.

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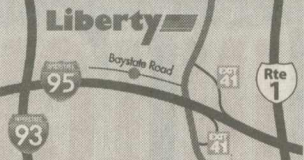
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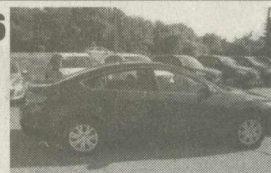
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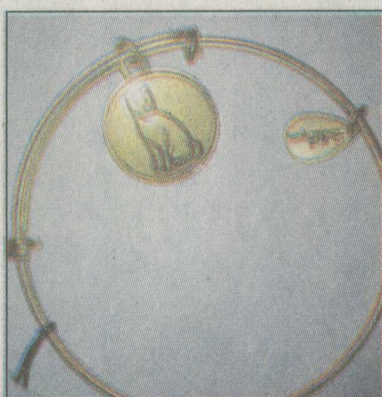
able, they'll make substitutions to accommodate stricter diets, and if you aren't watching you waistline, these pancakes are the best around. So are the hash browns. With a small footprint, get there early to reduce any line waiting, but take it from us, the wait is worth it.

Rocco's - This Italian eatery offers up hearty fare for lunch and dinner - traditional items (our favorite Chicken, Broccoli, and Ziti) and non-traditional (Rattlesnake Pasta - which will knock you socks off). Family salad bowls, delicious soups, even burgers and fried chicken.

Radio Shack - Yes, it's a national brand, but on Main Street you can get electronics deals and know-how without mall parking. Plus, it's a local franchise so shopping here helps out your neighbors too. We love the trade and save program, and the ability to play with a variety of tablets and phones before purchasing. The Kindle Fire is available here too, along with other gadgets for the techie in your life.

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BERNARD JEWELERS: Talk to owner Suzan Mecherkany and she'll tell you that the best gift to give (and the most popular at any jewelry store) is a pair of diamond studs, and these folks sell high quality pairs in every budget range. For the latest in trendy offerings, be sure to check out their new line of Alex + Gabi, a local flavor of the uber popular Alex + Ani line of eco-friendly positive energy products. Starting at \$15.99 (mention this article in The Crier and receive a savings) these gifts are ideal for any pocketbook to fulfill the wishes of any lady and boost her spirit as well. Stop by at 2144 Main Street.



Alex and Gabi, exclusively at Bernard Jewelers, starting at \$15.99.

MAHONEY'S TOO: Deck your halls, walls, floors, front steps and more at this stronghold of gardening treats offering more than you might expect this holiday season. Popular this year is a new collection called Northern Lights with realistic (and we say beautiful) owls, husky dogs, and more. We like the owls best. More natural, less bling, these decorations will last all winter, not just for Christmas. Mahoney's Too is also offering the latest in flameless candles (they actually look like they're flickering, nice to have in a household with little chil-



We love the owl on Jake Luongo's shoulder at Mahoney's Too in Tewksbury.
photo by Maureen Lamoureux

dren), along with a gorgeous line of scarves and (perhaps our favorite) a line of purses hiding coolers inside...perfect for a little wine with a picnic lunch or sneaking a cold beverage into the movie of your choice. Melinda Nutter, the General Manager, told the Crier that this year they are offering a bigger line of gifts and home décor items than ever before. Mahoney's is located at 1609 Main Street and is open from 9 - 6 Saturday. Check the website for expanding hours throughout the holiday shopping season.

THE BARKERY: Don't forget your pets like Christmas too!

This adorable shop strikes the right tone between pet indulgence and your pocketbook. The Thundershirt is hot this year, helping fight canine anxiety and yes, it carries a warrantee. Buy your favorite pooch some festive holiday dog-safe treats to celebrate in one of their festive holiday tins, along with gift certificates for grooming, self-service baths, and more. Why drive to a big box pet store when this gem is right in your backyard? The Barkery is located at 553 Main Street.



Kristi Andrews, owner of The Barkery, is busy baking dog cookies and treats for the holiday season.
photo by Maureen Lamoureux

MAGIC BRUSH: Feeling Creative? Want to craft a personal gift (with or without your kids)? What we love is the ability to make a gift that looks polished, without having to spend weeks working at it. Be careful, you may become a Magic Brush regular because it's so much fun. Magic Brush is located at 361 Main Street and open Friday (10-9pm), Saturday (10-6) or Sunday (10-5) for savings on gift card purchases (perfect for crafters and kids). A Black Friday painting class for kids is also in the offering, but better move fast before they sell out.

PHO N' ROLL - Step out of your fast food rut and take a break from shopping in this outstanding local shop. We love a steaming hot bowl of Pho soup - Vietnamese noodle soup - but all the food is terrific. Pho N' Roll is located at 1899 Main Street.

BALANCE SPA - Grab a gift certificate for your wife, mom, sister, daughter, lovely next door neighbor either in person or online. Balance Spa has all the offerings including a natural nail spa, wraps, massages, facials and all the indulgent goodies today's women want. Located at 1788 Main Street.

Giving as good as they get

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out to cheer on the runners were terrific."

According to Jack Cushing, an advisor of the Interact Club, the club's board overwhelmingly voted to donate the funds to the Wilmington Food Pantry. The club even plans to offer to purchase whatever the pantry needs most with the funds and deliver the food directly to the facility. Cushing said the club will either donate right before Christmas or after the holidays, when the pantry's stock is at its lowest.

"They decided they would put the money where it would be put to best use, and they decided the food pantry would be the best place to help the people in town," Cushing said. Donating the funds is not

the club's first initiative to help the pantry, either. On Saturday, November 10, the students offered breakfast at the Buzzell Center. Attendees could either buy a ticket for \$6 or for \$3 if they also brought food for the pantry. All proceeds were donated to the pantry.

Throughout the year, the students have additional projects planned to give back to the community, such as a trivia night in January and a Valentine's Day Luncheon for senior citizens.

After Vallee presented the students with the check on Thursday, she expressed gratitude on behalf of the Commerce for their dedication to bettering the community.

"You folks are really tremendous out there," Vallee said.

Commonground521 at Focaccia Ristorante on Thanksgiving Eve

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Rams gearing up for Turkey Game battle

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

There is something special in the air all across Massachusetts on Thanksgiving morning when teams around the state renew acquaintances with their arch rivals, carrying on history laden traditions. For Shawsheen Tech that tradition for the past decade has meant dominating their Thanksgiving Day rivalry with Greater Lowell. The Rams, who lead the series 15-4 overall as they head into their 20th Annual meeting at Cassidy Field on Thursday at 10:15 a.m., have won 11 in a row in the series. In several of those wins, even as recently as two years ago when the Rams routed the Gryphons by a score of 35-0 the score has not even been close.

But this year promises to be different. Yes, the 8-1 Rams who captured their third consecutive CAC Large championship this season will still be favored over the 5-5 Gryphons of the CAC Small, but Shawsheen coach Al Costabile is prepared for a stiff test from their arch rivals, much like the one they got last year when they prevailed by a score of 27-18.

"They gave us a great game last year," Costabile said. "They played us very very tough, and we really had our hands full with them. We expect them to be very tough this year as

well."

One of the reasons for the Gryphons great success this season has been the efforts of new head coach Shane Abrams. Abrams too over for Kevin Callagy who had spent just one year as head coach after taking over for Dennis Murphy who had spent 30 years at the helm of the Gryphons.

"I have got great respect for coach Abrams and the job he and his staff have done," Costabile said. "He has them playing with great enthusiasm. I have seen them in a couple of games this season and they are a very tough team. He and his staff have done a great job."

Costabile and his staff have obviously don a great job as well, as regardless of what happens on Thursday the Rams will have at least one more game to play, as they will take on St. Mary's in the Division 2 playoffs next Tuesday. But even though their playoff fate has already been decided Costabile says his team will not be overlooking Greater Lowell.

"This is like a separate season," Costabile said. "They will have not trouble being motivated. I have always enjoyed Thanksgiving, the whole tradition, the rivalry, everything. We have two schools with great history and tradition and it will be a great experience for the kids."

While in recent years the Rams have been taking on Greater Lowell teams that have come into Thanksgiving with poor records, including an 0-10 mark two seasons ago, this year's Gryphons squad comes in at 5-5 with a chance to not only finish over .500 on the season, but to also end the Rams streak of dominance.

"They will definitely want to get over .500 for the year and you know that this group wants to be the team that finally knocks us off," Costabile said. "You know that for the first team at Greater Lowell that knocks us off it will be a huge feather in their cap."

If the Rams are going pick up their 13th consecutive win in the series they will have to shut down a well balanced Gryphons attack that led by senior running back Tyler Mahoney who has scored 12 touchdowns and 86 points on the season, along with fellow senior back Jovan Cabrera and the combination of freshman Nicholas Rossetti and sophomore Christian Dally at quarterback.

"They can run it and throw it but the real strength of their offensive their running game," Costabile said. "Mahoney is a real handful and Cabrera is a good back as well."

As good as Mahoney and Cabrera have been on

offense, they have been even better from their linebacker positions on defense for the Gryphons who have done a good of shutting down opposing offenses this season.

"They really have done a good job defensively and I think those two guys are the keys to it," Costabile said. "They do a great job of shutting down the run and if you can do that it makes a big difference."

Of course as good as Greater Lowell has been at shutting down the run, it is unlikely they have faced a rushing attack or for that matter as passing attack as powerful as the Rams have been this season.

Senior running back Paul DePlacido has run for eight touchdowns in the past two weeks and 17 on the season while piling up 1,277 yards rushing, while senior quarterback Mike O'Hearn has

thrown for 1,682 yards and 22 touchdowns on the season.

"We have been playing very well offensively and we have been able to find a real good balance," Costabile said. "We are going to need that on Thursday because we know Greater Lowell is going to be fired up to face us."

For additional stories on Shawsheen Football, please turn to SP2.



Shawsheen Tech's Paul DePlacido carries the ball upfield for the Rams during a recently played football game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Tewksbury Boys team, three Wildcat individuals participate at All-State Meet

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

The Tewksbury Memorial High School Boys Cross Country team, as well as three individuals from Wilmington participated in this past Saturday's All-State Meet held at Northfield Mountain.

Tewksbury, which is coming off its Division 3 Eastern Mass Championship, finished 14th out of 19 teams in the Division 1 race, meaning it finished as the 14th best team in the entire state. League rival Lowell won the meet.

"Northfield Mountain is a very difficult course," said Tewksbury co-cross country coach Peter Fortunato. "A lot of people say you want to add forty seconds to your average 5K time and that will give you your time at the Mountain. If that is true than the boys ran well."

Senior Brian Amaral, the reigning MVC Division 2 Runner of the Year, finished first for Tewksbury and 17th in the entire state with a time of 16:35.19.

"Amaral got his legs back under him after not having his best race a week prior at states," said Fortunato. "I was hoping that Amaral would bounce back. He has been our number one man for three years now and it would have broke my heart to see him run poorly in his last high school cross country meet. Thankfully Amaral had a great day, leading us with 17th place finish in a time of 16:35, which if you subtract forty seconds, it would be his best time all season."

Amaral's performance puts him among the top in the history of the program.

"I don't know for sure right now, but I would guess that

has to be one of the top individual performances in TMHS history at the All-State Meet," said Fortunato. "The only runners that I can think could challenge this is Dan Sarsfield or Dave Comoscio. I love watching Brian race because I know he is always spilling his guts out for the team. He knows the team depends on him meet in and meet out and he thrives off the pressure."

Fellow senior Cory Thomas, another MVC All-Conference runner, finished 42nd overall at 17:03. He was followed by Anthony Darrigo (125th, 17:45.76), Mike Famiglietti (126th, 17:46.23), Joseph Darrigo (131st, 17:49.66) and Nick Souza (158th, 18:17.46).

"We wanted to finish in the top ten, and beat Wellesley but neither happened," said Fortunato. "They got the best of us Saturday. However, we beat them when it counted, last week. And nothing will change that, because we are still the Division 3 (Eastern Mass) Champs. It was an incredible season, start to finish."

Turning to the three Wilmington participants, freshman Callie O'Connell was the lone female from WHS and she finished 34th at the Division 2 race with a time of 20:15.59. On the Boys side, seniors Erik Alatalo and Steve Halas finished 76th and 93rd with respective times of 17:57.52 and 18:14.26.

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Redmen Football team to face Reading in playoff game

By **JAMIE POTE**
Sports Editor

Last year Reading entered the Division 2A playoff match-up riding a seven-game winning streak and averaged 30 points a game offensively. That was all ruined when the Tewksbury Redmen came through with a huge 21-6 victory over the Rockets played at their place in the semi-final game of last year's playoffs. Tewksbury advanced to its sixth Super Bowl appearance and was defeated by Duxbury.

This Tuesday, Tewksbury and Reading will match-up again, also at Reading's home field for another semi-final playoff game. Once again the Rockets come in with a ten game winning streak (before the Turkey Game) and haven't lost since Tewksbury outplayed them last November. Almost the entire same team from last year is back at this year, including quarterback Drew Belcher, running back Alex Valente and wide receiver Ryan Maney, as well as the defensive core that has pitched five shut outs this season.

"The Reading game is light years away for us," said Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "That's our mindset until we get by the Thanksgiving game first. That's the hard thing right now even to talk about them because Wilmington is on our radar. But Reading has

been very good for a lot of years. They are like the Patriots, they are very big up front and very strong and athletic. Their quarterback is a threat whether he's a runner or a thrower and he does whatever they need. Their backfield is very good with two really good players. The lead blocker is very tough and whenever he gets the chance to carry the ball, he breaks one.

"Their receiver (Manery) is a 50 reception kind of a kid in any other program that we would face. He's very efficient with whatever he does and he's just an awesome player. Every kid they have who has an eligible number is dangerous and could break one for the money. They are a very dangerous team and we can be sure that they will be amped up for us."

Offensively, Tewksbury has been led by a number of different players starting with junior quarterback Johnny Aylward, who has tossed for almost 1,000 yards and seven TDs, while rushing for close to 500 yards with seven more touchdowns. The combination of Eddie Matovu, James Sullivan and Tom Casey have combined for 1,500 yards and 23 touchdowns, and receiver Kevin Dick has caught 37 passes for almost 700 yards and seven touchdowns.

Once again this should be a very entertaining, offensive minded football game played

between two great teams. Tewksbury has enjoyed another tremendous season, winning the MVC Division 2 title for the second year in a row, including some big wins this season over Lowell, Haverhill and North Andover.

"We benefitted from the playoff format (going to the small school division) and I'm proud of what the kids did last year and certainly proud of what they have done so far this year," said Aylward. "Each one of the (titles) just feeds off to the other. The kids learned that a year ago that you are never out until you are officially out. If there's a chance, they are fighting for it. You can't win three games in a row until you win one game. We have tremendous respect for every single one of our opponents and our mentality is to get that one that's in front of you. If you try to do too much or look ahead, that's when another team comes in and bites you."

"We just want to spill our guts every single day because you never know what tomorrow will bring. These kids will have the rest of their lives to look back at what they did this season or that season, so we constantly have to pound into them that no matter the good or the bad, let's make what we're doing at that moment count."



Tewksbury resident Mike Milano is a key member of the Shawsheen Tech Football team this season. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Milano comes back at the right time

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
Sports Correspondent

Regardless of the results of Shawsheen Tech's Thanksgiving Day clash with Greater Lowell on Thursday the Shawsheen Tech Football team will be moving on to the first round of the Division 4 playoffs on Tuesday night against St. Mary's.

But you would never know that from talking to Rams senior Matt Milano. The offensive lineman/linebacker from Tewksbury is not making the mistake of looking ahead to the post season with the biggest game of the season to date still on tap on Thursday.

"I am not really worried about St. Mary's right now," Milano said. "Right now we are just worried about Greater Lowell. If we are able to get that win then we can move on to St. Mary's. All we are thinking about right now is Greater Lowell."

It should come as no surprise that Milano is talking things one game at a time. After all, he is just happy to be on the field at all this season after missing nearly all of his sophomore season to an ankle injury and battling through the injury throughout his junior year last season.

"Matt was a very very promising freshman football player, but the summer before his sophomore year he suffered an ankle injury that knocked him out for the year," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "I know that devastated him. He is a very active kid and the with the ankle injury he could not even do any running to help his rehab."

Even when Milano did come back, he was not able to perform at the high level he expected of himself. He was good, but not good enough to meet his own high standards.

"When he came back last year he was not in the shape he would have liked because he had not been able to run for six months," Costabile said. "He still did a good job for us, but it was not up to what he expected of himself. I was very proud of him for feeling that way."

Milano acknowledges that last season did not go the way he would have liked, but that has just made being fully healthy this season all the more enjoyable, especially with the success of the 8-1 and playoff bound Rams.

"It really bothered me not being able to be at my best," Milano said. "I remembered having to be on the sidelines my sophomore year when we won the Super Bowl, and even though it was great being there and cheering on my teammates it was tough to not play. So this year has been great to be healthy and to be on a team like this."

When Milano came back this season he was also asked to take on a new role for the Rams. He had always played linebacker on defense, but after playing fullback his freshman and junior year he was asked to move onto the offensive line this season and he has played nearly every position on the line for Shawsheen.

"We knew we had lost some kids on the offensive line so we asked if he would move there because we felt it would make us a better team and his answer was unequivocally yes," Costabile said. "Asking a kid who had his heart set on playing fullback to change positions can be difficult but he never batted an eye."

Milano did not see it as any huge sacrifice to move to offensive line for the good of his team, and said the transition actually went fairly smoothly.

"There was no hesitation. I knew we had lost a lot of the

offensive line from last year and where we were going to be a little more of a passing offense this year I could help the team more on the line that at fullback," Milano said. "It was a little tough at first, but at fullback you are doing a lot of blocking anyway so it was basically the same. It was not that hard."

Milano has been part of an offensive line that has allowed quarterback Mike O'Hearn, running back Paul DePlacido and wide receiver Devonn Pratt to put up monster numbers this season, but on defense he has also put up some pretty big numbers of his own with 51 tackles, two sacks and two forced fumbles.

"He has been a real force on defense for us," Costabile said. "He has been a stalwart stopping the run and he has been very consistent."

As much as Milano has loved playing offense and protecting his teammates, he has also loved being part of a standout Rams defense all season.

"I like being a linebacker. It is a lot of responsibility because coach looks to the linebacker to lead the defense," Milano said. "It is a lot of pressure, but I like that. I have to give a lot of credit to our defensive line as well. Without them we would be nothing."

While Milano is hesitant to talk about the Rams impending playoff game he is plenty willing to talk about what it will be like to run onto Cassidy Field for the final time of his career on Thanksgiving morning.

"It is going to be a blast," Milano said. "I am hoping for a win, but win or lose it is going to be great to be out there with my teammates and to see my family afterwards and to be playing in front of our home crowd. It is going to be great."

Shawsheen will square off against St. Mary's in playoff round

By **MIKE IPPOLITO**
Sports Correspondent

If the Shawsheen Tech Football team is going to win their second Division 4 Super Bowl title in three years, they are most certainly going to have to earn it. As it should be, the Rams will face their stiffest challenge of the season on Tuesday night when they take on St. Mary's in the first round of the Division 4 playoffs.

The Rams who captured their third straight Commonwealth Athletic Conference Large title this season with an 8-1 overall record headed into their Thanksgiving Day tilt with Greater Lowell including a perfect 4-0 mark in the CAC Large will be put to a major test by the Catholic Central Large champs who were 9-1 and a perfect 5-0 in the CCL Large.

After winning the Super Bowl title two years ago the Rams were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs last season by CCL champ Cardinal Spellman, and Shawsheen coach Al Costabile knows his team will have to be at their best against the Spartans, but he also feels that they are up to the challenge.

"St. Mary's is a very strong team. They are every bit as good as Spellman was last season," Costabile said. "But at the same time I would like to think we are a little bit better than we were last year as well."

Tuesday's game will be a battle between two powerful offenses and stingy defenses with St. Mary's coming into the contest averaging 28.9

points per game an allowing only 10.2. Shawsheen meanwhile is scoring 35 points per game and allowing 20.4.

Shawsheen of course is led on offense by the super senior trio of quarterback Mike O'Hearn, running back Paul DePlacido and wide receiver Devonn Pratt with DePlacido having run for 17 touchdowns for 102 points on the season while piling up 1,277 yards rushing, while O'Hearn has thrown for 1,682 yards and 22 touchdowns on the season and Pratt has scored 17 touchdowns on the season and leads Division 4 with 15 points thanks to his four field goals and 37 extra point kicks for the Rams.

St. Mary's meanwhile will counter with the outstanding backfield tandem of Jordan Collier and Jordan Manthorne. Manthorne has been outstanding with 11 touchdowns and 68 points on the season, but Collier has been even better with 17 touchdowns, nine to point conversions and two extra points for 122 points to place him fourth in Division 4.

Collier is coming off a 163 yard rushing performance against Archbishop Williams last week in a CCL clinching victory for the Spartans.

"They are one of the best running football teams you will see," Costabile said. "They run hard, they block hard and they get off the ball very well. They are a very well coached football team."

Costabile knows whereof he speaks in regards to St. Mary's coach Matt Durgin who is in his fifth year at the helm of the Spartans. Durgin was one of

Costabile's assistants back in 1995 when Costabile led Bishop Fenwick to their first ever Super Bowl appearance.

Durgin coached the offensive and defensive lines on that team and Costabile remembers well what a great football mind he was.

"He knows how to coach the offensive and defensive lines and he is a great guy," Costabile said. "I have a great deal of respect him and I am very happy for him and for all his success and I am really looking forward to seeing him."

Where and when Costabile and the Rams will meet up with Durgin and the Spartans was still unknown when the Town Crier went to press. The game will definitely be on Tuesday, but the time and place will not be determined until after the Thanksgiving Day games.

It seems likely, however, that the game will be played on St. Mary's home field of the Manning Bowl in Lynn, one of the pre determined sites for this year's playoff games.

If that is the case, Costabile says his team will be prepared. Most of his players have played at the Manning Bowl before, as it is also the home field of CAC rival Lynn Tech.

"They are comfortable there of course, but at the same time we have played there before and we are confident playing there," Costabile said. "And we know wherever we are we will have a good fan base with us."

Football Recruiting Night, December 4

The 25th annual Eastern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire College Football Recruiting Night will be held on Tuesday, December 4th, 2012 from 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at the Tewksbury Country Club, 1880 Main Street, Tewksbury,

MA (Phone: 978-851-3599). Several area colleges and eastern colleges will be in attendance. All senior football players are encouraged to attend. There is no cost involved to players.

If you have questions, you may contact: Brian Hickey,

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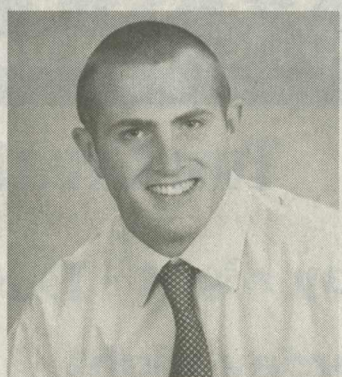
Blaisdell to play Lacrosse at SNHU

On November 15th, Tewksbury Memorial High School senior Matt Blaisdell signed his letter of intent to continue his lacrosse career at Southern New Hampshire University. Blaisdell received both an academic and athletic scholarship.

Blaisdell has played Lacrosse for nine years starting out in the Tewksbury Youth Lacrosse League, before playing three years with the Raptors Elite Program and the past three years as a member of the TMHS Varsity team as a defender.

In addition he also played one year of varsity football last year as a junior.

Blaisdell received two academic scholarships including 'The Abigail Adams



Scholarship' and 'The Presidential Scholarship for Academics from Southern New Hampshire University' as well as a partial athletic scholarship to play lacrosse for the Division 2 program.

While at TMHS, Blaisdell has ranked in the top 20 percent of his academic class, and is a member of the

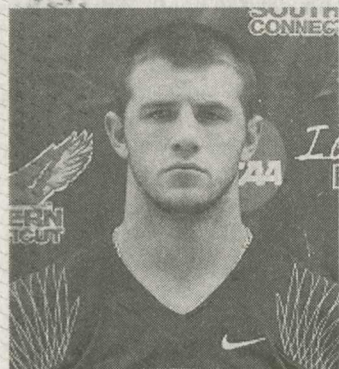
DECA and Mock Trial Clubs. Besides being in mostly honor classes, he is a Multiple Gold and Silver Card Recipient. Outside of school and sports, he's also involved in community programs such as helping out the past four years with both the TMHS PAC Applefest Craft Fair and the Meghan McCarthy Memorial Annual Road Race, and he also serves as an Assistant Coach of a U13 Tewksbury Youth Lacrosse Team.

Blaisdell will be majoring in Economics with a minor in Political Science/Government at Southern New Hampshire University and has qualified to apply for the Honors Program at the university.

Parsons named to the NE-10 Rookie Team

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

A handful of talented athletes from both Wilmington and Tewksbury continue to excel at the college level, and several big-time schools and/or big-time accomplishments. We'll start with football where John Parsons of Wilmington was named to the Northeast-10 Conference



JOHN PARSONS

All-Rookie team as a member of the Southern Connecticut Football team. The freshman played on special teams and defense and amassed 27 tackles, including 19 solo and 1.5 tackles for a loss, while playing linebacker.

Speaking of awards, Tewksbury's Joel Altavesta was named to the Liberty League's First Team as a fullback for the Springfield College Football team. He recently helped Springfield capture its fifth ECAC title with a 31-8 win over Alfred University. In that game, he rushed for 83 yards and scored a touchdown.

Also in football, Wilmington native Stephen Stewart recently picked off his third pass as a cornerback for the Bentley College Falcons in their 20-13 win over Assumption.

Staying with Bentley College but changing sports to cross-country, Wilmington resident Nikki Sirignano was 100th overall out of 142 runners at the NCAA Women's Regional Championships. She helped Bentley finish seventh out of

28 teams with her time of 24:53.3.

In soccer action, Chris DiCecca was recently named a NAC Athlete of the Week after scoring single goals in wins over Lyndon and Johnson for the Colby-Sawyer Men's team. His close buddy, Nick Godzyk was named to the Little East All-Academic team as a member of the Keene State Men's Soccer team.

Turning to Volleyball, Tewksbury's Allie Luppi had quite the freshman season for the Eastern Connecticut Women's team. She played in 114 sets as the team's libero and that ranked second on the team. Offensively she had four kills and had a 91 percent serving rate, and defensively she amassed 269 digs which was second on the team.

In women's basketball action, Tewksbury's Danielle DePierro scored 14 points in each of the UMass-Lowell's first two games, a 134-64 win over Mercy, followed by a 76-68 loss to Bentley College. In the latter game she finished 4-for-9 from three-point range and also chipped in with three assists.

Finally, also at UML, Wilmington's Joe Pendenza scored two goals helping the River hawks defeat UMass, 8-2, on Sunday.

Moving over to locals who participated in various road races, again the two towns were well represented. At the Jimbo Zahn Memorial Road Race in Lawrence, Billy McCarthy of Tewksbury was the top performer coming in 20th at 22:52. He was followed by fellow Tewksbury residents including: Ryan Aucoin (47th, 26:03), Jaek Garlande (51st, 26:12), Patrick Flemming (56th, 26:28), Tricia Flemming (57th, 26:32), Julia Garland (63rd, 27:03), Kristen Cerland (64th, 27:03), Rita LaBella (103rd, 30:33),

Scott Cearland (137th, 30:46) and nine-year-old Abby MacAllister (159th, 45:35). Wilmington residents include: Conally Rivora (37th, 25:32), Emily Largenton (74th, 27:51), Fin Falcon (110th, 31:16) and James Largenton (131st, 35:23).

At the 6th annual Lisa's Lung Cancer Awareness 5K in Lowell, locals from Tewksbury include David Smith (17th, 23:05), Gavin Slattery (26th, 25:24), Shayla Greene (33rd, 25:27), Elisa Madden (71st, 31:00), Hannah Slattery (92nd, 36:56), Robert Hill (105th, 40:53) and Renee Gylphe (106th, 41:24). Wilmington resident John Skinner also completed the race as he came in 35th with a time of 26:06.

At the Turkey Trot for Education Race in Billerica, Christina Roux of Wilmington was the top local coming in 122nd place at 28:53.4. She was followed by Nancy Sands of Tewksbury who was 159th at 31:01.4; Chris Ross of Wilmington who was 191st at 3:21.79; Judi Weiner of Wilmington who was 192nd at 32:18.5; Lynne Castagno of Tewksbury who was 246th at 37:27.4 and finally Lauren Weiss of Wilmington, who was 348th at 54:23.8.

Elena Hall of Wilmington was the lone representative in the 5K Stride for the Saugus Y, finishing 51st at 47:29. Judy Insalaco of Wilmington was third in her age group (50-59) and 46th overall with a time of 23:31.6 at the RIIA 5K Run-Walk Race in Danvers. She was followed by Wilmington residents Traci Medeiros (56th, 24:38.3), eight year old Colby Medeiros (91st, 24:34.8) and Keith Medeiros (92nd, 24:38.6) as well as Tewksbury residents Laura Boenman (103rd, 28:34.2), Amanda Lundbohm (124th, 30:41.7) and Marc Shaponick (133rd, 28:35.1).



The Tewksbury Under 10 Red Cats Girls Hockey team includes: Front Row Megan Cunningham; Middle row from left, Maci Chapman, Abigail O'Keefe, Jade Owirka, Lydia Pendleton and Nikole Gosse; Third row from left, Kaylen Taddia, Ryan Quinn, Tess Barrett, Caitlin Marchant and Alexis Raymond.

Red Cats net six goals in latest win

On Saturday November 17th, the Tewksbury RedCats Girls U10 Hockey Team traveled to Charlestown for a road game and skated away with an impressive 6-3 win.

The RedCats came out flying and immediately gained offensive zone pressure when Ryan Quinn made a great play at the blue line to keep the puck in the offensive zone, sending a nice cross-ice pass to Alice Sharpe who sent a quick shot to the net that the Charlestown goalie saved.

The RedCats took a 1-0 lead four minutes into the 1st period when Lydia Pendleton made a nice play at her own blue line breaking up a Charlestown forward and skating the puck into the neutral zone where she fired a nice pass to Kaylen Taddia on the right wing boards. Kaylen worked the puck into the offensive zone and sent a cross-ice pass to Maci Chapman at the left circle. Maci skated around a Charlestown defender and fired a hard wrist shot into the back of the net for the 1-0 lead.

Charlestown battled back getting pucks to the RedCats net but goalie Megan Cunningham made two out-

standing saves to keep the lead for the RedCats. The RedCats took a 2-0 lead when the Taber sisters, Sammy and Eryn, combined on a great give-and-go which ended with Eryn firing a hard wrist shot over the Charlestown goalie's glove.

Charlestown was able to cut the RedCats lead to 2-1 but the RedCats quickly got their two goal lead back as Maci Chapman picked up a loose puck at her own blue line, deked around the Charlestown defense, skated in on a breakaway, and beat the goalie through the five-hole for her second goal of the game and a 3-1 RedCats lead.

Charlestown tried to gain offensive zone pressure but the RedCats super 'D' crew of Alexis Raymond, Jade Owirka, Lydia Pendleton, and Ryan Quinn made great defensive plays to keep the puck away from the RedCats net. Left wing Abby O'Keefe made a great play on the backcheck to steal the puck from a Charlestown forward, and sent a great pass to Caitlin Marchant at the blue line. Caitlin split the Charlestown defense and fired a hard wrist shot into the back of the net for the 4-

2 lead.

The RedCats kept pressure on Charlestown, controlling much of the play early in the third period. Alexis Raymond and Jade Owirka combined to break up a Charlestown scoring chance, Eryn Taber picked up the loose puck and skated the puck into the Charlestown zone where she sent a great pass to her sister Sammy at the left face-off circle. Sammy skated in and fired a wrist shot top-shelf that the Charlestown goalie never saw. RedCats goalie Megan Cunningham made a great save on a Charlestown breakaway and used her quickness to tie up the loose puck before Charlestown could get to the puck.

The RedCats closed out the scoring with three minutes to play in the game when Ryan Quinn made a great defensive play breaking up a 2-on-1 and sent a great pass to Abby O'Keefe at the far blue line. Abby skated the puck into the Charlestown zone firing a hard wrist shot that the goalie saved but Caitlin Marchant was in perfect position to knock the rebound into the empty net for the 6-3 RedCats win.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **November 29, 2012 at 6:30 P.M.** in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by **Martha Grant** for a variance from Section 4130, Appendix B and Special Permit from Section 3651 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw for insufficient front and side setbacks for a proposed addition from the property lines as shown on plans filed with this Board. Said property is located at **5 Neptune Street**, Assessor's Map 22, Lot 45, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Robert Dugan,
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Ryan Ackerly of the Wilmington Squirt 2 Youth Hockey team fights for the puck during a game held this past weekend. (courtesy photo).

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PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on December 4, 2012 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9 of Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #12-4, plan entitled, "Site Plan, 937 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Map 25 Parcel 2B"; dated September 6, 2012, last revised November 5, 2012; submitted November 9, 2012, prepared by LJR Engineering Inc., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors, 234 Park Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 for Nick and Chris Lepore, 34 Brentwood Avenue, Wilmington, MA. Said property is located at 937 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map 25 Parcel 2B. The purpose of the project is to construct a four bay garage.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino,
Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Ralph E. Newhouse, Senior, Trustee of Jeff Scott Realty Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated November 4, 1980, to Equity One, Inc. and to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Equity One, Inc. dated August 28, 2007 and recorded in the Middlesex County Northern District Registry of Deeds at Book 21555, Page 87, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. EST on December 14, 2012 at the address known as 299 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

the land on the westerly side of Main Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 4B on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts; April 20, 1978, Dana F. Perkins & Associates, Inc., Civil Engineers & Surveyors" recorded at Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 126 as Plan 91.

Said lot contains 12,951 square feet of land, more or less.

Also any right, title and interest in Lot 4A as shown on the above-described plan. Also any rights, title and interest in Lot 4, as shown on a

plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." dated October 13, 1970, surveyed by Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 111 as Plan 86.

Property Address
299 Main Street,
Wilmington, MA

Premises to be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, improvements, public assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the mortgage.

Terms of sale:
A deposit of Twenty Thousand and 00/100 (\$20,000) Dollars by certified or bank cashier's check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Additional deposit enough to bring the total deposit to ten percent (10%) of purchase price is required within five (5) business days of auction. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid by certified or bank cashier's check at the Law Offices of Burns & Levinson LLP, 125 Summer Street, Boston, MA 02110 within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. The Foreclosure Deed will be delivered to the purchaser upon receipt in full of the balance of the purchase price. In the event of an error in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control. In the event that any successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the said premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure sale, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the said premises to the second highest bidder or subsequent highest bidders, provided that the said bidder shall pay the Mortgagee a deposit as specified above, by certified or bank cashier's check, within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title to the said premises shall be conveyed to said bidder within thirty (30) days after said notice of default upon payment in full of the balance of the purchase price, to be made by certified or bank cashier's check.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and further to postpone any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Zions First National Bank,
Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
Burns & Levinson LLP
125 Summer Street
Boston, MA 02110
Attn: Michael D. MacClary, Esq.
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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, DECEMBER 12, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 21-12
James Gillis,
c/o R. Peterson
Map 59 Parcels 15

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.6.7.7. Ground Water Protection District for property located on 514 Woburn Street.

Case 22-12
Gary Gottschalk,
c/o R. Peterson
Map 65 Parcel 13

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to demolish an existing nonconforming dwelling and construct a single family dwelling 14.4 feet from the side lot line when 20 feet is required) for property located on 251A Middlesex Avenue

Case 23-12
Joseph Magliozzi,
c/o M. Welch
Map 35 Parcel 15

To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with §6.1.6.4 to increase a nonconforming structure (to demolish an existing nonconforming dwelling and construct a single family dwelling 10.5 feet and 10 feet from the side lot lines when 15 feet is required) for property located on 15 South Street
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
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ORDER OF NOTICE

TO:
Susan Cote
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. App. § 501 et. Seq.; Bank of America, N.A. successor by merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in 401 Dana Court, Wilmington, given by Susan Cote to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB, dated January 9, 2009, and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22646, Page 75 and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before 17th day of December, 2012 or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

Wilmington Mite 1 and Squirt 2 teams heating up on the ice

The Wilmington Mite 1 Youth Hockey team continued their undefeated ways with an exciting win against the Minutemen Flames and tie against Lexington/Boxford in the last few weeks.

The first game was marked by a ton of time with the Flames pinned in their own end. Defensive dominators Aydan Churchill, Jack Farrell, Cameron Gagnon and Michael Daniels fought hard along the blue lines and boards. The Flames goalie valiantly attempted to stop the deluge of shots from forwards Matt Ardito, Gannon Ricci and Keegan Gray.

The attacks continued when Ryan Dusablon hit Ella Cedrone with a nice pass she redirected down low, then Daniels pounced on the rebound for the Cats first goal. Matt Ardito had three wrap around shots in a row that had the Flames shifting back and forth in front of the net trying to stop him. Defenseman Gagnon used the boards to move the puck around the Flames and down low like they weren't even obstacles.

Cedrone and Gray thwarted breakaways. Goaltender Liam Crowley stood tall again as he turned multiple shots away. Then Matt Ardito took the puck directly off of the stick of the other team and lifted one up and over the right shoulder of the Flames' goalie. Nick Ackerman followed with a great shot the goalie stopped. The best play of the game came when Daniels carried the puck, faked a shot, and, when the goalie dove for it, he slyly passed it over to Gray who netted goal number three.

The third period started with goalie Crowley sprawling across the crease to stop a breakaway however, he lost the deflection to the second Flame player crashing the net for the goal. Then the Cats turned it up and netted another Daniels to Ardito connection and a Gray rocket to cinch the 5-1 win.

Against L/B, the Wildcats had several scoring opportunities by Gannon Ricci, Jack Farrell and Liam Crowley. Goaltender Ella Cedrone covered and blocked shots on net. Then Nick Ackerman grabbed the puck in the neutral and raced in to net a beautiful breakaway goal. The glory was short lived as L/B tied it up minutes later. Ryan Dusablon and Aydan Churchill worked hard to keep the puck in the offensive zone and Matt Ardito stopped a breakaway ending the period 1-1. The second period started

with speedy Keegan Grey catching a L/B attacker and relieving him of the puck. At one point the Cats had a four minute stretch with many shots on net to no avail. Crowley, taking advantage of his time skating out, got multiple shots and line mate Cameron Gagnon was all over the rebounds. Gannon Ricci, Michael Daniels and Jack Farrell were attacking constantly.

Then, with a minute left in the period, Gagnon and Ackerman crashed the net and Gagnon was able to take the rebound and poke it in over the goalies pads. The Cat's 2-1 lead was short lived as L/B tied it off the face off.

Forty seconds later the L/B Mites took the lead again, ending the second 3-2.

The Cats raged in the third after a few encouraging words from Coach Farrell. Early on, Crowley and Gagnon won a puck battle along the boards and got the puck over to Ardito who nailed a wrister tying the game. Tristan DiMeco kept the pressure on as the battled for the puck. Then Daniels took possession again and passed it over to Farrell. Farrell skated in and flipped the puck high over the goalies shoulder to take the lead!

Then, with a minute left L/B tied it up again. Dusablon made an impressive stop at the blue and fire off a shot on goal that was denied. The game ended in a tie, but overall it was a great team effort with a lot of passing and strong play by this feisty Cats crew.

Squirt 2's

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt 2's traveled down to Malden on an early Sunday morning for the second game in a week against Beverly. The teams had met on Monday, November 12 in Lawrence for a back and forth game that ended in a 4-4 tie.

On this Sunday, the Squirt 2's were determined to be the winners. Evan Munroe, Brian Dunfey, and Jason Davey were the starting forwards for the Wildcats with Bryan Davey and Nate Packer paired up on defense in front of Max Churchill in net. The wildcats started out strong. Joey Pastore sent Jason Davey up ice with a great break-out pass only to be denied by the Beverly goaltender. Beverly brought it back into the Wilmington end but Max Churchill stonewalled them.

Play was back and forth with Wilmington breaking but denied in the Beverly end. Beverly raced back to

the Wilmington end only to have the play broken up by a determined Nate Packer. Late in the first period, Peter Kourkoutas battled past two Beverly forwards and brought the puck back into the Beverly end for an unassisted goal. Wilmington was on the board!

The second started off with a sweet pass from Evan Munroe to Brian Dunfey who found the back of the net for Wilmington's second goal. Joey Pastore wanted a piece of the action and in the next play worked hard around the net with several shots on goal that were denied by the Beverly goaltender. Beverly rushed back up ice toward Churchill who made the save with Peter Kourkoutas clearing the rebound out of the Wilmington end to a waiting Ryan Ackerley.

Ackerley and his line mates, Ryan Packer and Joey Cornish rushed the puck into the Beverly end. Ackerley took the initial shot on net as all three continued to dig at the rebounds.

After several blocked shots, Ackerley's shot made it in for Wilmington's third goal. Still on the same shift, Ackerley found himself racing back into the Beverly end with two Beverly defensemen on his heels. He pulled away, deked the goaltender and found the back of the net for the Cat's fourth goal.

The Wildcats continued to take shots on the Beverly goaltender with shots on net by Jason Davey, Joey Pastore, Patrick Callahan and Connor Hill. The Cat forwards rushed into the Beverly end over and over but their shots were stopped by the Beverly goaltender.

As play came back into the Wilmington end, Peter and James Kourkoutas turned Beverly away. When Beverly did find a shot on net, they were stopped by the Churchill wall.

On the first shift of the third period, Wilmington struggled to get the puck out of their end. Beverly took advantage of this with their first goal. The rest of the play was all Wilmington. Defensemen Nate Packer and Bryan Davey turned Beverly away and Packer even rushed up for a shot on the Beverly net.

Wilmington kept most of the play in their end for the rest of the third. Solid play at the blue line allowed Davey, Munroe, Packer, Pastore, and Callahan to keep the Beverly goaltender busy. Wilmington skated hard for three solid periods and came out on top 4-1.

CUTLINE

Ryan Packer, right, looks to find the puck during the Wilmington Squirt 2 Youth Hockey game played over the weekend. (courtesy photo).



Tewksbury Youth Hockey weekend round-up

On Saturday November 17th the Redmen Mites traveled to Conway Arena in Nashua NH to take on a talented P.A.T. team that features a high-powered offensive.

The Redmen came out flying, using their speed and quickness to put pressure on the P.A.T. defense getting an early scoring chance when Nick Calouro sent a nice pass to Billy Doherty, but Doherty's quick shot was saved by the P.A.T. goalie.

P.A.T. scored first with nine minutes to play in the 1st period but the Redmen battled back and tied the game when Brady Chapman made a great play on the backcheck, stealing the puck from a P.A.T. forward and sending a nice cross-ice pass to Matt Cooke. Matt then fired a great pass to a Conor Cremin along the right wing boards, Cremin used his speed to beat the P.A.T. defenseman, made a great deke move past the goalie, and slid the puck into the back of the net for the 1-1 tie.

The rest of the first period was back-and-forth with both teams getting scoring chances. The Redmen defensive crew of Danny Kierce, Jason Cooke, Jack Griffin, and Andrew Grieco did a great job keeping the speedy P.A.T. forwards away from Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe.

The Redmen took a 2-1 lead just one minute into the second period when Andrew Della Piana scored on a breakaway beating the P.A.T. goalie with a hard wrist shot, assists going to Billy Doherty and Nick Calouro. P.A.T. battled back but Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe made save after save to keep the lead for the Redmen.

The Redmen increased

their lead to 3-1 with just over three minutes left in the second period when Jason Cooke made a great play back on the blue line breaking up a P.A.T. 2-on-1. Jay stole the puck, skated up ice and sent a great pass to Andrew Della Piana at the far blue line. Della Piana skated in, deked pass the defender and slid a great shot through the five-hole.

The third period started with P.A.T. battling back and cutting the Redmen lead to 3-2. With seven minutes left in the game Andrew Grieco made a great play using his speed to track down a P.A.T. forward, breaking up a potential scoring chance. Matt Cooke picked up the loose puck, skated thru center ice, fighting his way through two P.A.T. defenseman, and beat the goalie with a great wrist shot over the glove for the 4-2 Redmen lead.

P.A.T. once again battle back scoring two consecutive goals to knot the game at 4-4 with just over three minutes to play in the game. P.A.T. threatened to take the lead with 1:27 left in the game but Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe made a glove save on a high-hard wrist shot that was heading for the top corner of the net.

Then, Jason Cooke made a great play to keep the puck in the offensive zone sending the puck to the left corner where Brady Chapman gathered the loose puck and sent a pass to Matt Cooke on the left hash mark. Matt skated thru a maze of P.A.T. forwards and sent a hard wrist shot into the back of the net with 46 seconds left in the game for his second goal of the game and the 5-4 win for the Redmen.

The Redmen arrived at the Valley Forum in Malden on Sunday morning November

18th still flying high from their impressive 5-4 win against P.A.T. The Redmen set the tone early against Medford, getting offensive zone pressure early which resulted in shots by Conor Cremin and Brady Chapman. The Redmen continued to dominate play as Billy Doherty worked the puck down low behind the Medford net and sent a nice pass to Nick Calouro in the slot but the Medford goalie made a great save on Calouro's wrist shot. The Redmen once again got great play from their strong defensive group of Andrew Grieco, Jack Griffin, Dan Kierce, and Jason Cooke.

The Redmen were finally able to get on the scoreboard with one minute to play in the first period when Matt Cooke scored the first of his three goals on the day, assist to Brady Chapman. The Redmen dominated the second period as they scored five goals. Andrew Della Piana scored on a nice wrist shot with nine minutes to play in the second period for a 2-0 lead. Just one minute later Matt Cooke scored on a great individual effort for the 3-0 lead. Matt used his speed and toughness to fight thru two defenders and beat the goalie with a great deke move.

With four minutes to play in the second period Danny Kierce made a great play at his own blue line and Brady Chapman picked up the loose puck, skated in, and beat the goalie through the five-hole for the 4-0 lead.

Just 35 seconds later the Redmen increased their lead to 5-0 as Matt Cooke scored his third goal of the game for the "Hat Trick". The Redmen closed out the second period when Billy Doherty took a nice pass from Andrew Della Piana

and sent a hard wrist shot over the Medford goalie's glove for the 6-0 lead. Medford opened the third period getting pressure in the Redmen zone but Redmen goalie Ben O'Keefe was up to the challenge making a handful of outstanding saves.

Brady Chapman scored his second goal of the game with 6 minutes to play in the game on a nice wrist shot over the goalie's blocker.

The Redmen closed out the scoring with just over two minutes to play in the game when Nick Calouro and Jack Griffin worked the cycle down low and found Billy Doherty in the high slot. Billy made no mistake firing a hard wrist shot into the back of the net for his second goal of the game and the 8-1 win for the Redmen.

Squirt A

On Sunday November 18th the Tewksbury Redmen Squirt A Hockey Team hit the road for a game against Marblehead at Kasbuski Rink in Saugus and skated away with a convincing 11-1 win. The win ran the current winning streak to seven games and improved the Squirts season record to 12-3.

The Redmen set the tone early as Center Kaylen Taddia won the opening faceoff and the line of Kaylen, Maci Chapman, and Julia Stanizzi got off two quick shots that were turned away by the Marblehead goalie.

The Redmen took the early lead just 1:30 into the first period as Jake McDonough scored the first of his three goals on the day off nice passing from Evan Zonderman and Aidan Silvia. Marblehead fought back and put pressure in the Redmen zone but great

plays from defenseman Jared LeGrand and Austin Tingtella kept any potential scoring chances away from the Redmen net.

Halfway through the first period the Redmen struck again as Maci Chapman worked the puck around a Marblehead defender, skated around the net, sent a nice pass to Evan Zonderman on the right post. Evan wasted no time and sent a hard wrist shot into the back of the net for the 2-0 lead.

Evan scored just 32 seconds later to increase the Redmen lead to 3-0 Aidan Silvia won the battle for a loose puck behind the Marblehead net, sending a nice pass to Jake McDonough at the left face-off circle. Jake fired a wrist shot that the goalie saved but Zonderman was in perfect position to tap in the rebound for his second goal of the game.

The Redmen closed out the first period with a 4-0 lead as Timmy Sweeney and Shayne MacDonald worked a nice give-n-go at center ice that found Sweeney flying down the right wing board with the puck. Sweeney sent a beautiful pass to Justin Rooney who buried the puck for his first of three goals on the day.

The second period started with Marblehead controlling play but they were unable to break through the Redmen's all-star defensive crew of Chance Fitzgerald, Cam Whealan, Jade Owirka, Trevor Lindsey, Austin Tingtella, and Jared LeGrand.

When Marblehead was able to get pucks to the Redmen net, goalie Joey Osborne was there to shut the door, filling in well for Redmen super goalie Caulin Martel who was on vacation.

With five minutes to play

in the second period the Redmen went on a scoring spree, scoring 4 goals in less than two minutes. Jake McDonough got things started when he went end-to-end and beat the Marblehead goalie through the five-hole for the 5-0 lead. Just 12 seconds later the Redmen increased their lead to 6-0 as Evan Zonderman scored his third goal of the game for his "Hat Trick".

The Redmen kept coming and eleven seconds later scored again as McDonough notched his third goal of the game for his "Hat Trick" and the 7-0 lead. With just over 3 minutes to play in the second period, Justin Rooney stole the puck from the Marblehead defenseman, skated in alone, and beat the goalie with a hard wrist shot over the glove for the 8-0 lead.

The third period started with a great individual effort by Kaylen Taddia. Kaylen used her speed to beat two Marblehead defenders to a loose puck, skated in on a breakaway and fired a hard wrist shot over the goalie's blocker for the 9-0 lead. Just three minutes later Justin Rooney scored his third goal of the game for his "Hat Trick" with the assist going to Austin Tingtella.

Marblehead was able to get on the scoreboard with six minutes to play in the game but the Redmen defense shut the door on any other scoring chances by Marblehead. Trevor Lindsey closed out the scoring for the Redmen as he took a nice pass from Jade Owirka and fired a wicked wrister past the goalie for the 11-1 Redmen win.

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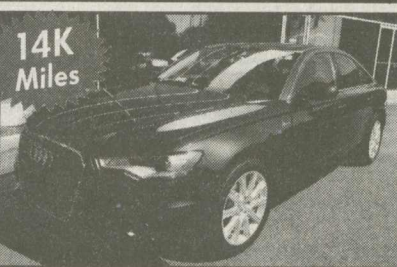
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Cadet Division

Celtics 17, Knicks 7

The Knicks jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead thanks to a basket by Daedon Bere and an acrobatic shot by Trevor Trodden. The Celtics responded with 7 points of their own despite solid defense by Quinn Brown and Tyler Trodden.

The Knicks tried to mount a comeback when Nick Polimeno scored his first points of the year from the free throw line. The Knicks had the momentum thanks to numerous steals by Ryan Flynn and Blake Ryder as well as several clutch rebounds from Scott Lightburn and Aidan Crawson, but they couldn't draw any closer. In the end, the Knicks great defensive effort came up just a little short.

The Celtics showed another strong performance on both offense and defense. Romyn Lorick's passing set up the offensive rush for the Celtics. Ryan Melo scored six points, Robert Ryan had three, and Jeremy Perez, Alex Arbogast and Collin Strong each contributed two points each. Noah Williams, Leo Strangman and Danny Franklin all put in strong defensive efforts which kept the Knicks from scoring with three, two and one steals respectively.

Raptors 25, Rockets 15

Raptors passing was key to their 25-15 win over the Rockets. Christian Marsden had another amazing game with 12 points while Tommy Crawford, Brady Lane, Nicholas Wilson, Joseph Romero and Eric Bellavia scored the remaining points.

Raptors defense was key to holding the Rockets to 15 points. Defensive players were Jake Pelletier, Daniel Richardson, Jason Svendsen and Cooper Frye.

The Rockets had three players get into the scoring column in this game with Marcus Canas scoring two points, Michael Sullivan scoring four points and Colin Goggins leading the Rockets in scoring with nine points. Goggins was a force rebounding at both ends of the court as well along with Jordan MacKenzie and Marcus Canas.

Collecting several assists with great passing in the game were Tim Panilaitis, Jack Callahan and Adam Ellegood. Showing very good dribbling and ball handling skills throughout this game were Jack Stadtman, Shane Exilhomme and Michael Sullivan.

Hawks 13, Pistons 12

In an exciting game that came down to the wire, the Pistons fell to the Hawks 13-12. Dylan Crowley helped the Pistons execute a perfect play to get a layup in the final seconds but as happened all game long the ball just wouldn't go in the basket. The Hawks jumped out to a quick lead, but Will McFadyen and Mark Olu scored six points apiece to bring the team back.

The Pistons got a strong effort on the boards from Josh Engleken (7) and Nicholas Dicioccio (2). Simon Dunham and David Penny played fierce defense thwarting Hawk chances in the paint and Shea Moynihan had a great passing game, setting up many chances.

John Ragucci scored four points for the Hawks and was a shot blocking machine. Sean Connolly had his best defensive game so far as he stayed with his man throughout his time on the floor. Johnny Baker made some terrific passes to open players. Brady Litton was outstanding inbounding the ball for the Hawks and was named co-defensive player of the game, along with William Eskenis.

Christian Smith who scored two baskets also showed his ability to dribble out of trouble and find the open player. Michael Carlson was both speedy and efficient bringing the ball up. Albie Bosworth stole two passes and blocked two

shots in the win.

T-Wolves over Sixers

The T-Wolves opened their season with some great shooting to win Saturday over the scrappy Sixers. The T-Wolves were the hot shooting team right from the start. The scoring was a balanced attack with six T-Wolves in the scoring column, led by Ian Maresca (13 pts), Luke Maresca (11 pts), Derek Wilkinson (8 pts), Johnny Norwood (8 pts), Joey Arsenault (4 pts), and Brandon Wood (2 pts).

Abhi Ligareddy and Kodie Legrand each had great shot attempts and excellent rebounds. Eddie Galante and Chandler Dubay both demonstrated excellent hustle and handled the ball very well.

Bucks 18, Suns 16

David Miller was the scoring star of the game; continuously using his patented bank shot to score ten points down low from his forward spot. Brian Carleton and Dylan Paulding each contributed four points each to go along with multiple assists from the point guard position. The key to the win was the Bucks rebounding skills giving their offense multiple second and third opportunities to go along with limiting the Suns offense to one shot on the defensive side of the ball.

Leading the way on the offensive and defensive glass were Aiden Crogan, Travis Cohen, Trent Cutroneo and Ryan Murphy. William Humphries and Tristen Leslie played their best game of the season with lock down defense from the guard position.

The Bucks defense came up big in the second half after the score was tied at 12 points for each team at half time. The Bucks defense only allowed two buckets during the second half and came up huge in the fourth quarter consistently getting stops each time the Suns pushed the ball up the court.

With 18 seconds left in the game and up by two, the Bucks defense showed off their lock down defensive skills as the Suns attempted to tie the score. With the clock winding down, the Suns attempted a drive to the basket and a dish down low but to no avail as the Bucks defense forced an errant pass out of bounds to lock up their first win of the season!

The Suns played a great team game going basket for basket with the Bucks. They showed good team work passing the ball and getting back on defense quickly. Logan Frost, Noah Rizzo and Max Tyler led the team with scoring.

Will Forbes and Cody Mercuri did a solid job rebounding at both ends of the floor. Robby Beggan, Johan Bennett and Sean Hirtle hustled and their strong defense helped to keep the game close.

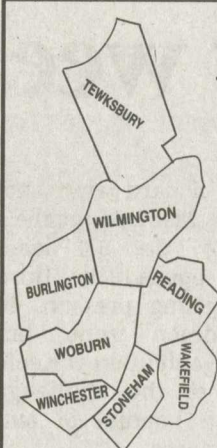
Intermediate Division

Bobcats 25, Bucks 19

Playing tenacious defense combined with a balanced scoring attack, the Bobcats beat a tough Bucks team 25-19. Nick Periera (8) and Andrew Froio (5) led the Bobcats scoring, while Nicholas Borges (3), Matt Fronduto (3), Jonathan Rachele (2), Steven Wilson (2) and Matt Boudreau (2) chipped in as well. Jonathan Mahoney, Evan Crowley and Nick Brooks played tough on both ends of the court forcing several turnovers and coming up with numerous loose balls.

In a game that was close in the first half but saw the Bobcats end up pulling away in the second half for the win. Leading the way in scoring for the Bucks were Derek Stienbrecker with six points and Raymond Humphrey with four points. Also, getting baskets were Kyle Strong, Cam Grace, Jake Winter each with two points and Josh Winter with one point.

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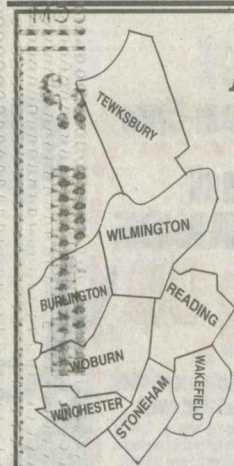
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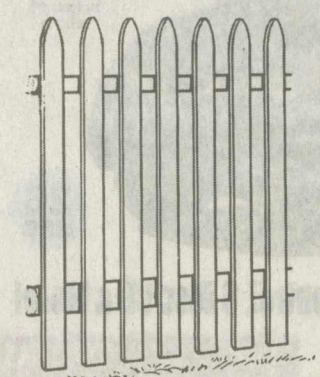
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Coming up big on the boards were Chris Dami and Jason Richardson with key rebounds throughout the game. On the defensive side of the ball Cam O'Hearn and Jake Dillon played well coming up with a few great steals each.

Jazz 26, Celtics 22

The Jazz jumped into the win column on Saturday against a tuff Celtics team 26-22. Leading the way on offense for the Jazz were Derek Wallace and Sam Fortier both with 6 pts. and tremendous ball handling, Patrick Moge who was all over the boards had four points, Nick Stephens played great defense and helped keep the celtis out of the paint. Both Josh Pelletier and Jack Callinan knocked down big shots late and played great defense.

Matt Pelletier moved the ball around well and had some big plays late to help preserve the win. Rounding out the scoring for the Jazz, Nate Wilkinson with six points and Ryan Meuse who had a great game in the guard position had two points.

The Intermediate Celtics are coming together as a team but unfortunately took a tough loss against a very good Jazz team. Leading the way in scoring was Nathan Ell (9pt) and Joey Schifano (7 pts). Following up the scoring was Kyle Marrocco (2 pts), Evan Wood (2 pts), and Kyle Burris (2 pts). Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by Ryan Smith, Ryan Anderson, and Jarryd Hickey.

Hornets 37, Thunder 34
The Thunder continued their high-scoring ways this

week, but fell to the Hornets in a close game 37-34. It was a back and forth game, with the offense of Nick Catizone, Evan McCarthy and Alex Kelleher leading the way. Nick Chinappi and Jason Molea led the fast break. The defense kicked in during stretches, with Derek Leffler, John Nowell and Jason Molea creating steals among the guards and Patrick Dunn pulling down some key rebounds.

Junior Division

Lakers 26, Clippers 11
Scoring started slowly as Tyler Demers go the Lakers rolling with two points and then a foul against him. He approached the foul line and made both his free throws for a 4-0 lead.

The second quarter was again in the Lakers favor, with Tyler Demers getting another two points. Sean Fahey then took an open court pass and hit a nice jump shot for an 8-0 lead.

The Clippers kept the pressure going strong for Cam Hodgson to answer with four points of his own for the Lakers.

The third quarter was really fast moving for the Lakers with Jason Martineau showing court dominance with six points right away. Matt Rosemond and Kalu Olu each added two more points. The fourth quarter was still in the Lakers favor with Jason Martineau and Tyler Demers each adding two more points. Pat Rosemond, Mihir Bagul and Tyler Raschella kept the Clippers from any scoring chances with great man-to-man defensive coverage.



Above, Tewksbury Squirt 1 center Kaylen Taddia scored in the win against Marblehead and below, Kaylen Taddia was all over the ice for the Redmen in the 11-1 win against Marblehead. (courtesy photos)



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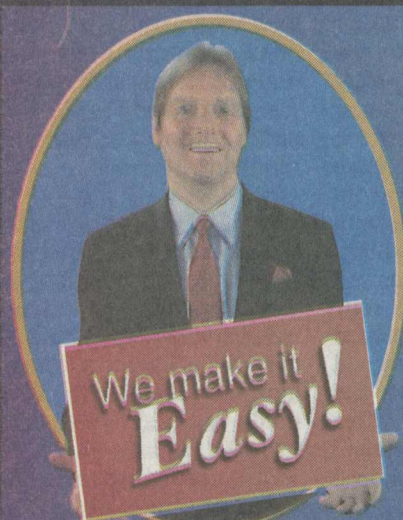
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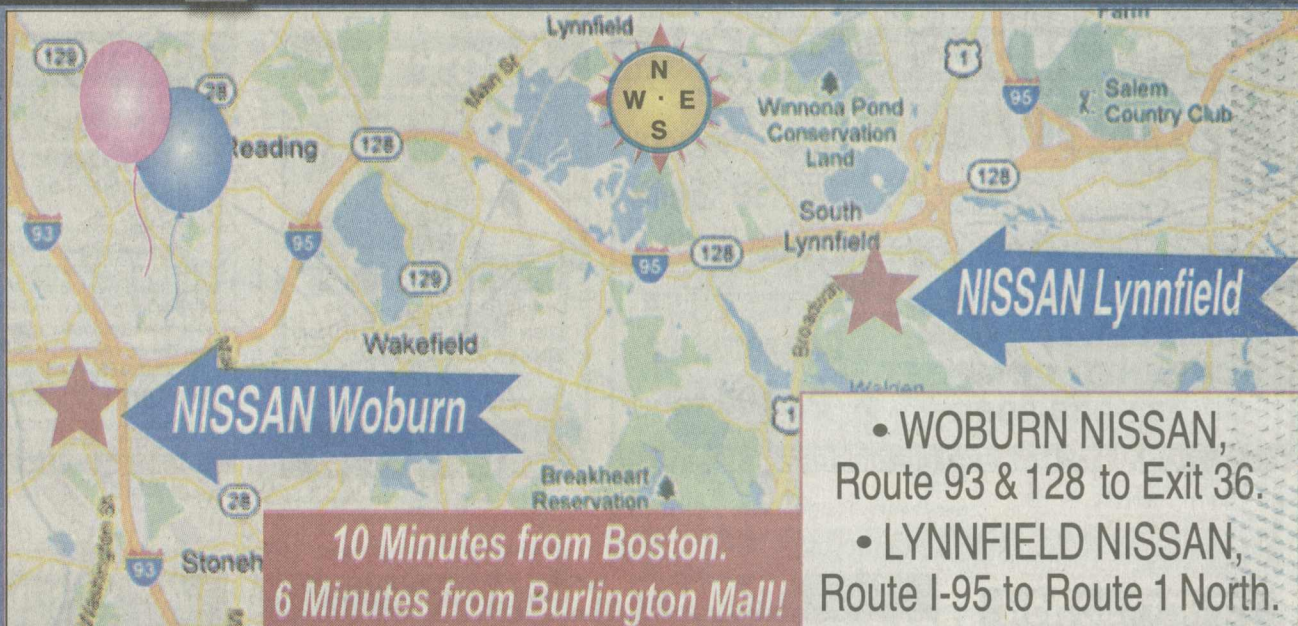
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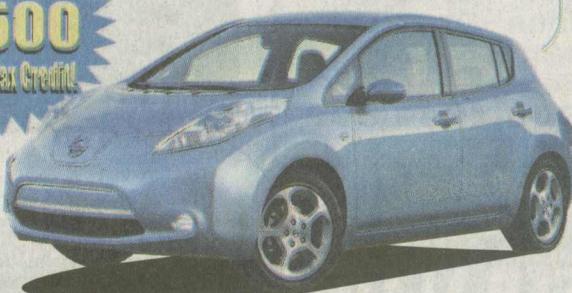
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Redmen don't plan on falling into a trap

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

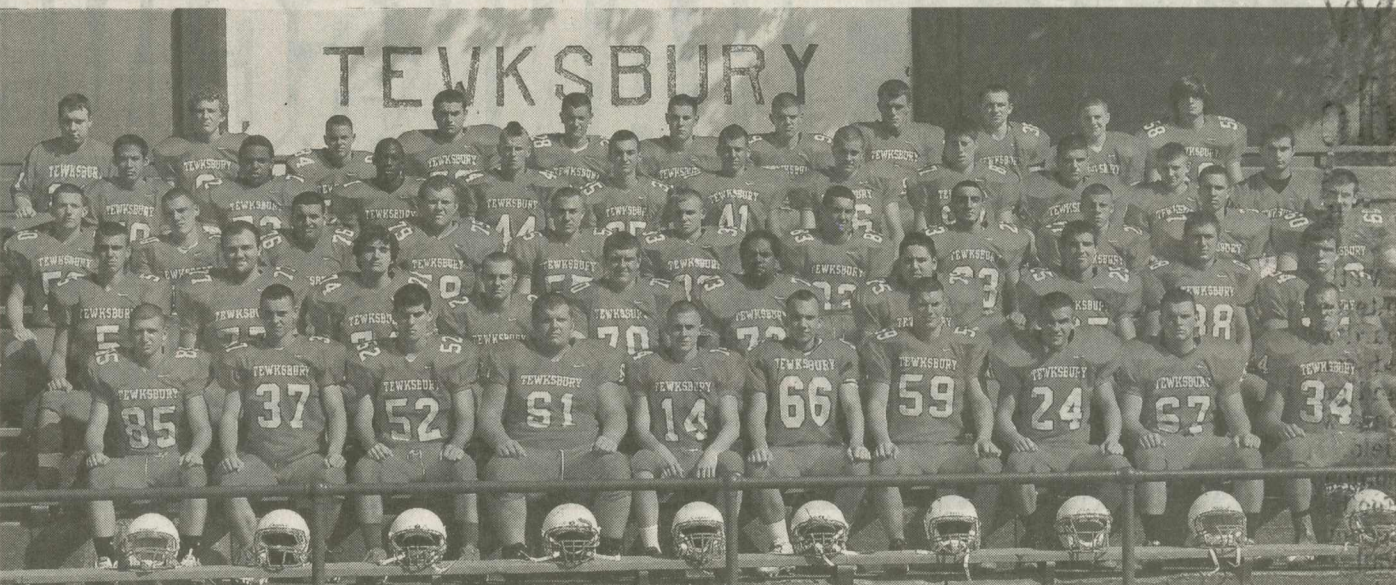
One of the things that Brian Aylward excels at is not getting too far ahead of himself, nor his players. His Redmen team could easily look past the two-win Wilmington team on Thursday and have their minds and bodies all set for Tuesday's clash with the undefeated Reading Rockets in the first round playoff match-up. But if you talk to Aylward and if you talk to some of his players, this 79th annual Thanksgiving Battle means more to them than anything else.

"Our kids understand that every game on our schedule is our Super Bowl," said Aylward. "What we try to focus on is being prepared for that next game and you may never know if your next game will be your last game or if the next play will be your last play and we have that mentality whether it's the fourth game of the season, if it's Thanksgiving or if

it's in the playoffs. You could get some devastating injury so you have no idea if this will be your last game, so we have to play like that every time out. This game is not about anyone, it's not about anyone on the staff either. It's about tradition.

"There's going to be a time years from now when the kids on the team come back with their families and they come and watch a Wilmington-Tewksbury game and the tradition carries on and hopefully it'll be the same thing of playing hard, fighting for everything you can for that one time that everyone in the two towns comes to see."

On paper, Tewksbury has a much stronger team than Wilmington. Offensively, the Redmen can score and can score at will, and on the flip side of that the Wildcats have suffered some key injuries, and have had some tough luck this year, especially turning the ball over during crucial parts of their



The 2012 Tewksbury Memorial High School Football team heads into the Thanksgiving Game with a 6-4 record, which includes winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 Championship. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

defeats. Aylward isn't buying any of that, saying his team is more talented and this game on paper could be one-sided.

"I was impressed with the way Wilmington played Burlington," said Aylward. "That's a team that has had great success and they have an unbelievable backfield. I thought Wilmington was right with them. They got snakebitten a few times. Wilmington is a big, physical team. Upfront they are very good and to be honest they are bigger than what we expected without the big named guys. Their quarterback (James O'Regan) has all of the tools to make a lot of things happen and he's a scary player both when he throws and runs the ball. (Sam) Borsetti is one heck of a player and he can hurt you. (Running back Ryan) Carrochino is another one and Tim Woods is as good of a receiver as we've seen all season. He's a tough kid who makes a lot of things happen especially in open space. He's a very dangerous return man as well.

"Those Wilmington kids are going to be all fired up and they are going to give us everything we can handle on every single play. This Wilmington team is very good up front, they are tough

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| vs Haverhill | Won 30-22 |
| vs Billerica | Lost 34-26 |
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| vs Andover | Lost 51-42 |
| vs Central Catholic | Lost 16-7 |
| vs Lawrence | Won 38-20 |
| vs North Andover | Won 49-42 |
| vs Methuen | Won 34-14 |
| vs Dracut | Won 35-21 |

second quarter against Andover, he shatters his finger on the other hand. He continued to play in the game basically without any hands and he was still a factor. A lot of kids wouldn't have sucked it up, with either injury nevermind both injuries. I'm sure when the time comes after this season is over kids on the team will realize how much Zak sacrificed for the team. I'm proud of what he's done and we're thrilled that he's coming back to play in this Thanksgiving game."

DiRocco is one of about nine seniors who have been with the team basically all four years and who will be wrapping up their careers come Thanksgiving and then the playoffs. Aylward spoke about each one and said each player deserves a lot of credit and gratitude for not only helping this program become the two-time MVC Division 2 Champions, but becoming terrific young gentlemen.

Tim Sughrue: "He's an undersized tight end as they come. He's tough as nails and he does a lot of things offensively because of his versatility. He's a great blocker, he has good hands, good speed and good ball skills. We use him in a number of different ways on defense and he's just a real good utility player. He's our long snapper and just does a little bit of everything. He's a good leader on the team and the kids on the team have a great respect for what he brings everyday."

Chris Blake: "I can't say enough about him. He was new to football when he came out and all he did was do anything we asked of him. He's a kid who easily could have said 'what's in it for me' but he kept working. He understood what we were trying to do as a group. I'm as proud of him as I am with any other kid. He has persevered through alot. He's as dependable and a reliable kid as we have in this program."

Tim Martel: "He came out late as a sophomore but he's a kid who is loaded with talent. He's undersized especially as a defensive tackle. Teams look at him and think he's the one they should attack because he's not the 270-pound kid, in fact he's not even a 200-pound kid. He has done nothing but make big plays for us all season long. He's one of our big playmakers on the defensive side of the ball. He's a tough kid and we have big expectations for him on Thursday."

Mike Indelicato: "Mike suffered an injury as a junior. He was on the offensive line and added some much diversity for us and he could do so many different things, especially at guard allowing us to move Hamilton to tackle. Mike has great speed for being an undersized lineman. He's tough and he has that Tewksbury bloodline as

his father and uncles played here. But he suffered an injury this year, where he had surgery on his knee so he won't be playing Thursday. But he was a difference maker for us when he was healthy. We're a team without any superstars and we need every kid and Mike was a player who gave us a lot of different options."

Tyler Puleo: "Tyler came to us brand new to football and he's just a model citizen. He's just really respected by his teammates, his classmates, his coaches, his teachers and he just does everything the right way. He's in contention on being the class valedictorian. He was voted as the Homecoming King and he just gives it everything he has no matter on the football field or in the classroom. He's been on special teams for us and gives us a lot there. He's an incredible worker at practice. In football, teams are only as good as they practice and he brings it every single day helping us get better as a football team."

Eric Torres: "Eric's been with us for four years and he's a good athlete and has good skills. But his position, he was with some very good players so he had an apprenticeship role. He was out there as a wide receiver and as a defensive back. He hurt his wrists halfway through the season and we didn't have him until he returned last week against Dracut and he made some big plays for us. He's a kid who has been committed to the program, and he's just a great kid and I have a lot of respect for him."

The other two players, Christian Taylor and Matt Donovan are featured in this section and co-captain Kyle Pandolph, who was featured at the start of the season. The eight of them as well as fellow seniors Roy Felix, Joe Poli, Jacob Oliviera, Justin Stewart and Marc Mazzei hope nothing more than coming off Alumni Field Thursday morning with the team's seventh - and most important - victory of the season.

"Our kids understand that this game goes all the way back to 1935," said Aylward. "Wilmington and Tewksbury has played each other every year, and some years they played each other twice. The one thing we can all share about this game is tradition and that's all we have talked about."

"This is a piece where these kids can share with everyone else, including all of those people who played in the game back in the 1940 and 50s. That's a right of passage for everyone who played for Wilmington and Tewksbury. This is all about tradition and I think that's why this game will be such a good one."

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Inspiring story of Senior Defensive End

With a torn ACL, Donovan doesn't skip a beat

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Matt Donovan is a very interesting kid. A very hard-working, well-educated senior, he understands and grasps what it takes to be a winner on the football field. He has been a key component for the Redmen Football team winning their second straight Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 title playing as the team's defensive end. And in the second half of the season, he's been playing every single down with a torn ACL in his right knee. Yet he still guts it out every single day and game.

"I've never been a big 'Rudy' fan," said coach Brian Aylward, referring to the movie about the Notre Dame Football walk-on football player. "I've coached kids who are Rudy's and I've coached kids who aren't Rudy's. Part of what being a football player is understanding your role and giving it everything you have. I have seen Matty ever since he was a little kid and he's as tough as they come. He brings it every single day and if I just wish I could take his brain, his attitude and his mentality and instill it into every single kid I coach. And it's not that he's done this ever since his injury, it's back in the days of August.

"He is a tremendous leader for us and that started with the weight room, the off-season workouts basically from last year's Super Bowl game. He gets other kids to believe and he's just really an extension of our coaching staff." After the team's opening season loss to Lincoln

Sudbury, Tewksbury got back on track with an incredible road victory against Haverhill, the first of four victories over small school opponents. It was during that game that Donovan tore his ACL in his knee.

"His knee got buckled on a play and our trainer Jimmy Walker was right on it and said that he tore his ACL," said Aylward. "We thought it was a wrap on his career forever. He ends up coming back and decides he'll have the surgery later. All of a sudden he's back and ready to go. It helps that I'm friends with his father, but his father's crazy and he's crazy and to be honest I don't know what I would do if that was my kid. But Matty knew all along what he wanted and that was to come back and play and he has done it."

Matt's father is Mark Donovan, the longtime Hall of Fame Wrestling coach at Shawsheen Tech. The father and son have a tremendous relationship and Matt said he wouldn't be anywhere today without the guidance of his father.

"It's probably the best relationship you could ask for," said Matt. "It's having a coach at home. A lot of the problems with coaches and sons come when they bring their work home with them but that doesn't apply to me and my Dad because it's two different sports, two different schools. But I get the best of both worlds because I get a coach in my ear at home whenever I want or need one."

When the injury occurred, Matt went to see several doctors and the news at first wasn't so good.

"They told me that I was done for six to nine months and that I was supposed to have surgery a few weeks ago," he said. "I ended up going to another doctor and I talked to him and I got a brace, was out for two weeks and been playing ever since."

Donovan sat out against Billerica and Lowell but has come back for the team's final six games, with Tewksbury winning the last four against Lawrence, North Andover, Methuen and Dracut which put the team back into the playoffs for the second straight year. Certainly playing six games as a defensive end with a torn ACL has to hurt, right?

"To be honest it doesn't hurt that much but I just have to make sure that I keep everything around it strong," he said. "The rest of my leg carries that missing part. I tweak it once in a while in a game but besides that it doesn't bother me. I'm going to try to play hockey and then do the surgery after hockey is over. I'm just happy that I've had a chance to play because I thought I was done with sports for the rest of my life. It's just cool that I got to play on that field again."

And that's his message about Thursday's clash with Wilmington. He's not looking at Reading or the possibility of playing in another Super Bowl. Thursday is what it's all about.

"This game means everything," he said. "Obviously the whole town is here and everyone is relying on you to win that game. We fill a lot of the stands (in regular games) but it's different on



Tewksbury Memorial High School senior defensive end Matt Donovan has played the second half of the season with a torn ACL in his knee. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Thanksgiving usually the entire stadium is filled. We're not even thinking about the playoff game. I don't think we've talked more than two minutes about Reading. We are worried about the Thanksgiving game and after that's over, then we'll start worrying about Reading."

He was asked about what he knows about Wilmington and he didn't pause for a second, rattling off many areas in which the Wildcats could present the Redmen some problems.

"I know their record isn't great but we saw them play a few weeks ago and they are a good team," he said. "Their record doesn't reflect how good they are.


They have a lot of talent. We saw them play Burlington last week. Burlington is supposed to be one of the top ten teams in the state and Wilmington played them very tough. I was impressed with them.

"They run a lot of trick stuff, a lot of fast counts and stuff so we just have to be disciplined. A lot of people want have this plan that they want to be the hero of the town. If everyone does their job, a hero might show up and he'll be a hero because he was in the right spot at the right time not because he chased a guy fifty yards down the field on a reverse. You just have to do your job and everyone just needs to be disciplined and do their job."

That's all Matt Donovan has done since putting on the Redmen jersey number 37 this season, his job.

"Matt deserves so much credit," said Aylward. "Honestly, we didn't think he would be able to perform at the level he's performing at when he came back from the injury. He sacrificed his body for the benefit of the team and that's the highest praise you can have as a player on a team. You want to talk about 'Tewksbury Tough', he's such a big part of what we do and the success that we've had, all while he's been injured. He's the poster child for 'Tewksbury Tough'."


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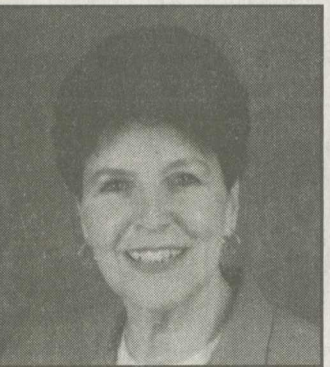


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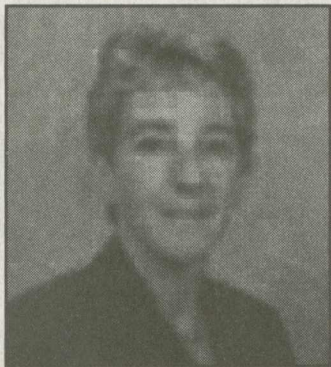
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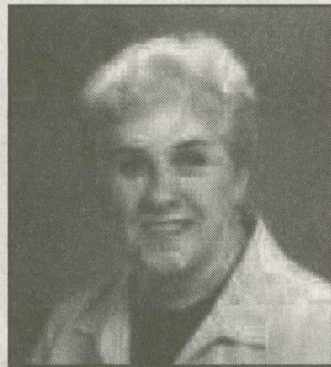
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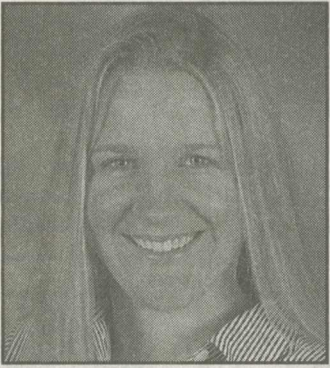
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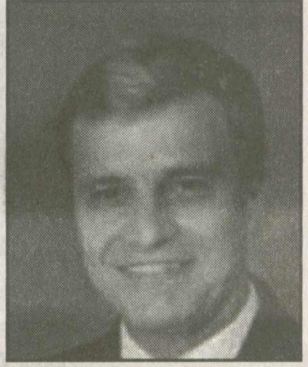
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Wildcats looking to gobble up rivals

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

It has been a season of not enough highs and too many lows for the Wilmington High Football team, who despite putting in an outstanding effort every week, have been unable to get into the win column as often as they would like, struggling to a 2-8 record as they prepare for Thursday's 79th Annual Thanksgiving Day clash with Tewksbury at Alumni Field.

Every year, nearly every coach and player in Massachusetts will tell you that their annual Thanksgiving Day meeting with their arch rivals can make or break an entire season regardless of what has happened previously in the season.

In a rivalry as steeped in tradition as Wilmington and Tewksbury this is even more true, and when the season has been as difficult as this one has been for the Wildcats this game has the potential to heal a lot of wounds.

"It would mean everything to our kids if we could win on Thanksgiving," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "We have a great tradition with Tewksbury and even though we have not had the season we would have liked, we want to come out and play well. It probably means even more this year than in years past."

One thing Barry knows he will be able to count on is a tremendous effort from his squad which has battled hard in every game this season, regardless of the opposition. And if their effort in practice this week is any indication, Thanksgiving morning should be no different.

"Early returns have been great," Barry said of his team's preparation for the Redmen. "Our practices have been great."

As well prepared an motivated as he knows his team will be, Barry still knows it will not be easy for them to pull the upset against the playoff bound Redmen, who will bring a 6-4 record into the contest, including a perfect 4-0 in the MVC Division 2.

The Redmen have also won the last two games in the series and four of the last five, including last season's 28-21 thriller at Doucette Stadium when Kevin Saunders connected with Frankie McLaughlin for a game winning 32-yard touchdown pass with 1:31 left in the game.

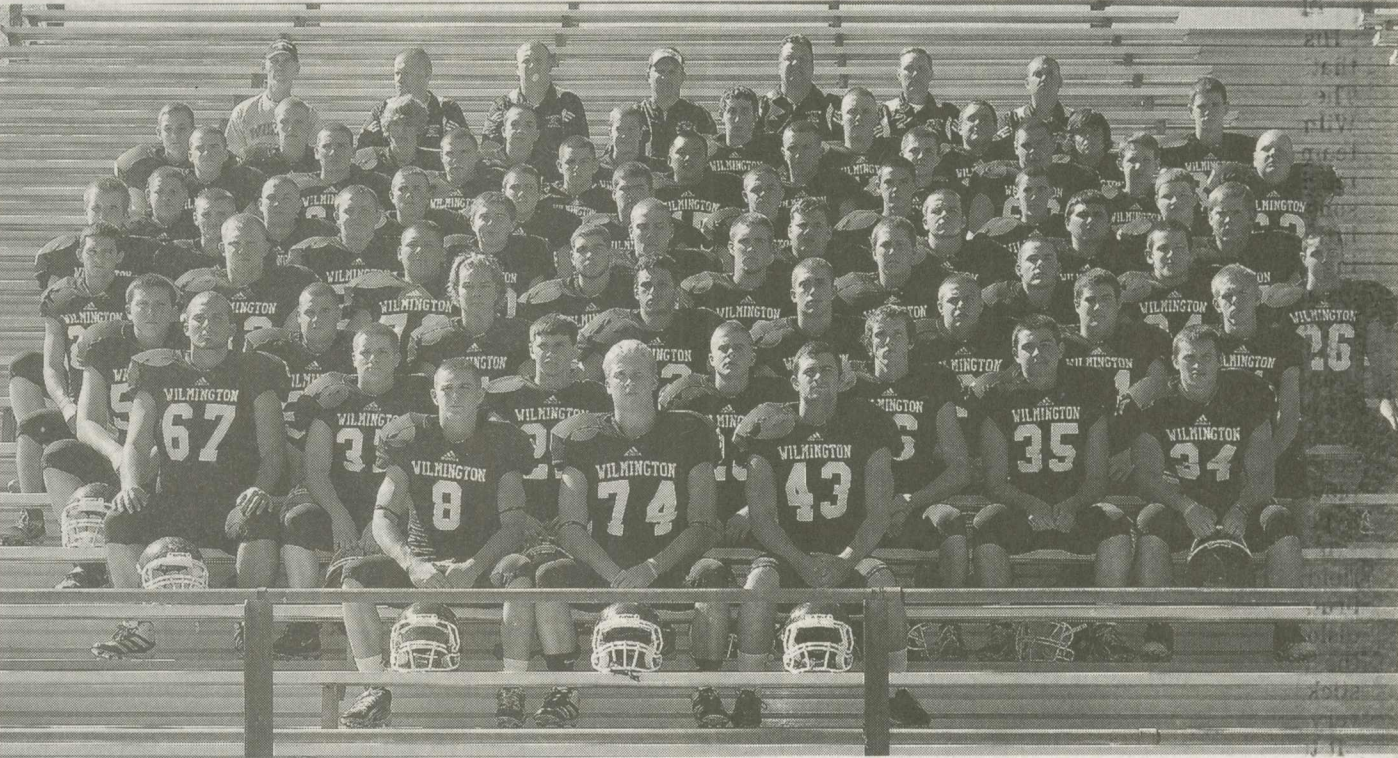
Many of the players have changed, but the task of shutting down the Redmen has not gotten any easier as they are now led by the running back tandem of Eddie Matovu and James Sullivan

along with dual threat quarterback Johnny Aylward who had run for seven TD's and thrown for another nine.

"Tewksbury does so much on offense they are difficult to prepare for. I am glad we have an extra couple of days to prepare," Barry said. "They have a really good running and passing attack so you cannot overplay one thing. With a lot of teams you can prepare more for one or the other, but Tewksbury does both very well and you know they are always very well coached."

While the Wildcats are preparing to stop the multi-faceted attack of the Redmen, they will provide a test of their own for the Redmen led by sophomore quarterback James O'Regan whose best days still lie ahead of him, but has already proven to be quite the multi threat in his own right with seven rushing touchdowns, while throwing for 660 yards and another five scores.

The Wildcats lost their biggest rushing threat earlier this season when senior Justin MacKinnon, who had rushed for 810 yards and five touchdowns in just six games was lost for the season due to injury.



The 2012 Wilmington High School Football team enters the Thanksgiving game with a 2-8 record and a five game losing streak.
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will be counting on the efforts of senior captains Brian Priem at linebacker, Brendan Ahern at defensive end and Tim Woods at defensive back to slow down the powerful Redmen attack. The Wildcats have obviously had their share of ups and downs this season, with the

to the MIAA playoff format set to take place next season, the teams will likely meet during the regular season and could potentially also square off again in the playoffs, meaning that Thanksgiving Day could be the second or even third time the teams are facing each other during the course of the season.

Still, given the tradition of Thanksgiving morning and the long standing tradition between these two schools, Barry feels that their Thanksgiving meetings will always have special meaning.

"I haven't really thought about that to tell you the truth," Barry said. "It is possible that Thanksgiving next year could take place right in the middle of the playoffs for one or both of us. But I hope this game never loses it luster and I don't think it will."

"We have been playing Tewksbury for so many years that I think no matter how the playoffs are working or how anything else is going, this will always be a huge game. That's how I will always look at it, and I don't want to speak for Brian (Aylward), but I imagine he will feel the same way."

But that is the future, next year and beyond. The only focus right now for the Wildcats and Redmen is Thursday morning where the Wildcats will be looking to close out the season at Alumni Field in style.

"It is great to be playing at home. You always want to protect your home turf," Barry said. "Playing well at home has been a point of emphasis for us and the kids will tell you to a man how much they love taking the field at home on Friday nights and I am sure it will be the same on Thursday morning."

Wilmington 2012 Season

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|---------------|------------|
| vs Arlington | Lost 21-0 |
| vs Waltham | Won 33-27 |
| vs Masconomet | Lost 22-13 |
| vs Lexington | Lost 36-21 |
| vs Woburn | Won 10-0 |
| vs Wakefield | Lost 22-0 |
| vs Stoneham | Lost 26-7 |
| vs Melrose | Lost 56-3 |
| vs Watertown | Lost 27-14 |
| vs Burlington | Lost 36-15 |

MacKinnon has obviously been very tough to replace, but between the efforts of Ryan Carraccinno who rushed for 68 yards last week against Burlington and fullback Jake Gingras who scored a touchdown last week, as well as the contributions of several others, the Wildcats are doing their best to fill in for their star back.

This will be the first time on the big stage of Thanksgiving Day for many of the Wildcats skill players, but Barry has confidence that they will respond when the teams kick off on Thursday.

"When a kid goes down, the other kids have to try and make the most of their opportunity," Barry said. "It just so happens that a lot of them will get that opportunity in a big Thanksgiving game. I think they will look at it as an opportunity to shine and I think they will play well."

Defensively the Wildcats

low point probably coming at Melrose in Week 7 when they suffered a 56-3 loss in their first game without MacKinnon. But they have improved in every game since then, including last week in a hard fought 36-15 loss to Middlesex League Freedom Division champion Burlington.

As well as they have played as of late, Barry knows they will have to be even better against Tewksbury.

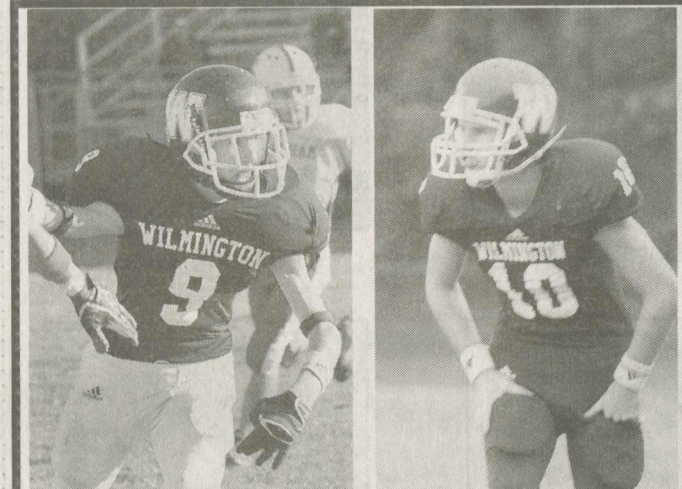
"Burlington was such a good team offensively but our kids fought hard and battled them all the way," Barry said. "We realize it is that kind of intensity we are going to need to bring and we are going to need even more than that."

One interesting aspect of this year's game is that it may very well be the last time the two teams meet in the traditional Thanksgiving Day format. The rivalry will continue next season and for years to come of course, but with the changes

WHS 2012 Football Roster

| No. | Name | Position | Class |
|-----|----------------------|----------|-------|
| 1 | Ryan Colangelo | DB | So |
| 3 | Timothy Penney | RB/OLB | Sr |
| 4 | Joseph Scurto | RB/OLB | So |
| 5 | Sam Borsetti | WR/OLB | Sr |
| 7 | James O'Regan | QB/DB | So |
| 8 | Tim Woods* | WR/DB | Sr |
| 9 | Michael Carroccino | WR/DB | So |
| 10 | Ryan Carroccino | RB/DB | Jr |
| 11 | Blake Walker | WR/DB | Sr |
| 14 | Stephon Layon | WR/LB | So |
| 16 | Patrick Barry | QB/DB | Sr |
| 18 | Christopher Pennie | WR/DB | So |
| 20 | Scott Manganelli | WR/DB | Jr |
| 21 | R. Angleyer-Anderson | DB/WR | Sr |
| 22 | Matthew Penny | RB/OLB | So |
| 24 | Jim Davey | RB/OLB | Jr |
| 25 | Evan Raffi | RB/OLB | So |
| 26 | Chris Popa | RB/OLB | Jr |
| 27 | Sam Silva | RB/OLB | Sr |
| 28 | Justin MacKinnon | RB/DB | Sr |
| 30 | Patrick Finn | WR/DB | So |
| 33 | Eli Jennings | RB/DE | Jr |
| 34 | Jake Gingras | FB/DT | Sr |
| 35 | Ryan Cocca | WR/LB | Sr |
| 36 | Robert Fullerton | TE/DE | So |
| 37 | Eric Masiello | RB/OLB | Sr |
| 43 | Brian Priem* | TE/LB | Sr |
| 44 | Michael Curtis | TE/DE | Jr |
| 45 | Jomikeson Beray | RB/DB | So |
| 47 | Dylan Masiello | RB/LB | So |
| 48 | Nathaniel Vince | TE/DE | So |
| 49 | Travis Howard | TE/DE | So |
| 50 | Austin Ferreira | OG/LB | So |
| 51 | Zachary Leighton | WR/DB | So |
| 53 | Daniel Cronin | QB/LB | So |
| 54 | Kevin Dunfey | OG/LB | Sr |
| 55 | John Mack | OG/DE | Jr |
| 56 | Nicholas Cimaglia | C/RB | So |
| 57 | David Caira | C/DT | Sr |
| 58 | Troy Homola | WR/DB | So |
| 59 | Sean Coakley | OG/DE | Jr |
| 60 | Joseph Visalli | WR/DB | So |
| 61 | Paul Horgan | WR/DB | So |
| 62 | Dan Pendenza | OG/LB | Sr |
| 63 | John Irizarry | OT/DT | So |
| 64 | Michael Amato | OG/DE | So |
| 66 | Avery Woodbury | C/DT | Jr |
| 67 | Shawn Surette | OT/DT | Sr |
| 68 | Nicholas Raffi | OT/DT | So |
| 70 | Tyler Frasier | OT/DT | Jr |
| 71 | Andrew Murray | OG/DE | So |
| 72 | Pat O'Connell | OT/DT | Jr |
| 73 | Ryan Adams | OT/DT | So |
| 74 | Brendan Ahern* | RB/DB | Sr |
| 75 | James Hill | OT/DT | So |
| 77 | Troy Vibert | OG/DT | Jr |
| 78 | Thomas Stein | OG/DT | So |
| 83 | Connor Bennett | TE/DE | So |
| 84 | Dan Paige | TE/OLB | Jr |
| 86 | Ryan Flood | TE/DE | So |
| 88 | Colin Ahern | TE/DE | Jr |

Head Coach: Mike Barry
Assistant Coaches:
Joe Cavanaugh, Rich DeLucia and Carl Stauffer.



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Woods 'sticks out' on the Football Field

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

His coaches already knew that Tim Woods was tough. The senior captain with the Wilmington High Football team had already proven as much through his three seasons with the team, and had little left to prove to a coaching staff that already had great respect for the effort he had always given them.

But earlier this season in a game against Woburn, Woods took that toughness to another level, forcing his coaches to put a policy into place that had always been hypothetical in the past.

As Woods came off of the field after a particularly brutal hit in which he had dislocated his index finger, the bone in his finger was sticking through the skin, a very painful injury.

It turns out Woods had sus-

tained the injury a few plays earlier but had stayed in the game until a stoppage in play, at which point his coaches made the wise decision to take him out of the game.

"We always have this joke where we say that unless there is a bone sticking out you can keep on playing," said Wilmington coach Mike Barry. "But this was the first time I had actually seen a bone sticking out."

Even once he was taken out of the game, he missed as little time as possible, as he was out of the lineup for just one game before returning to help lead the Wildcats from both his wide receiver and defensive back positions.

"Tim is a quietly tough kid and he showed it with how he responded to that injury," Barry said. "A lot of kids

would have missed three or four weeks, but he missed just the one week."

If it was up to Woods he would not have missed any time at all.

"I did not even want to miss one game," Woods said. "I would rather just put a pad on it and be good to go."

Remember, Woods plays wide receiver and defensive back, while also returning kicks. His hands are rather important to his success on the football field. But the injury has not slowed him down yet, as he leads the team with 18 receptions and three touchdowns on the season, with several of his catches coming in the weeks since the injury.

He also has four interceptions on the season with two of them coming since the injury including a clutch pick last week against Burlington.

Of course, all of that is now behind Woods and the Wildcats, as is the 2-8 record they have compiled to this point in the season. All that matters now is their Thanksgiving Day clash with Tewksbury on Thursday morning at Alumni Field.

"I know myself and I think I can speak for Brendan Ahern and Brian Priem, our other captains, we are so looking forward to this game," said Woods, who is also a talented baseball player. "We have been looking forward to it since we got to high school. I am just excited to play."

It is likely that the Redmen are not as excited about playing against Woods, who with his interceptions this season now has 12 for his career. That, along with his offensive abilities make him a problem for any opponent, and Barry feels that part of the reason for Woods great success throughout his career is the three year letterman's even keel approach to the game.

"He is the type of kid that

if he has a drop during the game, he just says throw it to me again," Barry said. "Not in a selfish way, but he is confident in his abilities and he wants to help the team."

Woods knows that he is not perfect, but he also knows that a game is not decided on just one play, so he is happy to keep working until the final whistle.

"I have learned that if I make a mistake, whether it is the first or fourth quarter, the game is 44 minutes long and you have to keep working," Woods said. "If you make a mistake in the first thirty seconds of the game, you still have the whole game to play so you have to be at your best."

And Woods knows he and his teammates will definitely have to be at their best if they are going to upset their playoff bound arch rivals this year. But he also knows that a win over the Redmen will put a tremendous cap on what has been a rough season.

"With us being 2-8 at this point this game is like our Super Bowl or our playoff game," Woods said. "This is the biggest game we have played in our high school careers and we are focused and ready to play."

The Wildcats will head into Thursday's game playing some of their best football of the season, having given both Watertown and Burlington tough battles despite losing both games.

Those two hard fought games came on the heels of their worst game of the season, a 56-3 loss to Melrose. Barry says that Woods, as one of the team leaders helped his team bounce back from the tough Melrose game with his ability to look ahead and not back.

"Timmy does a really good job of taking things week by week," Barry said. "It doesn't matter if the previous week went well or poorly, he always has the same



Wilmington High School senior tri-captain Tim Woods is a busy man on the football field playing wide receiver, defensive back and returning punts.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

WHS FOOTBALL SEASON STATS

| Score by Quarters | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|-----|----|----|-------|
| Opponents | 48 | 104 | 54 | 67 | - 273 |
| Wilmington | 40 | 41 | 14 | 21 | - 116 |

Team Statistics

First Downs: Opponents 118, Wilmington 101
Rushes-Yards: Opponents 293-1,423; Wilmington 320-1,485
Pass-Att-Int: Opponents 79-124-9; Wilmington 61-139-15
Passing Yards: Opponents 1,311; Wilmington 777
Total Yards: Opponents 2,734; Wilmington 2,262

Wilmington Individual Statistics

Rushing: Justin MacKinnon 153-810, 5 TD's, Ryan Carraccino 46-204, James O'Regan 46-147, 5 TD's, Eli Jennings 31-130, Jomikeson Beray 13-59, Chris Popa 4-44, Matt Penney 5-16, Jake Gingras 6-14, 1 TD, Pat Barry 4-12, Sam Silva 2-9, Sam Borseti 1-5, Evan Raffi 2-4, Eric Masiello 2-3.

Passing: James O'Regan 56-for-122, 5 TDs, 12 INTs, 660 yards; Pat Barry 4-for-16, 0 TDs, 3 INT, 84 yards.

Receiving: Tim Woods 18-249, 3 TD's, Sam Borseti 14-172, Brian Priem 8-134, 1 TD, Blake Walker 4-64, Ryan Carrocchino 4-63, Eli Jennings 4-32, 1 TD, Connor Bennett 1-22, Justin MacKinnon 5-17, Pat Barry 1-6, James O'Regan 1 (-4).

Scoring: James O'Regan 5 TD's, 7 PAT kicks, 2 Field Goals, 43 points; Justin MacKinnon 5 TDs, 1 two point conversion, 32 points; Tim Woods, 3 TDs, 18 points; Eli Jennings 1 TD, 6 points, Brian Priem 1 TD, 6 points, Jake Gingras 1 TD, 6 points.

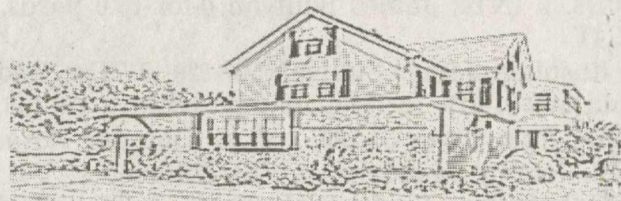
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A Happy Thanksgiving

Tewksbury High School 2012 Football Roster

| No. | Name | Position | Class |
|-----|-------------------|----------|-------|
| 1 | Eddie Matovu | RB/DE | Jr |
| 2 | Zak DiRocco | QB/DB | Sr |
| 3 | James Sullivan | RB/DB | So |
| 4 | Evan Saunders | RB/DB | So |
| 5 | Kevin Dick | WR/DB | Jr |
| 6 | Scott Pastorello | RB/LB | So |
| 7 | Ryan Bednarek | WR/DB | So |
| 9 | Ryan Casey | FB/LB | So |
| 10 | Johnny Aylward | QB/DB | Jr |
| 14 | Tim Sughrue | TE/DB | Sr |
| 20 | Ryan Carey | RB/DB | So |
| 21 | Jimmy Hirtle | RB/DB | So |
| 23 | Khalil Sarraf | RB/DB | Jr |
| 24 | Roy Felix | RB/DB | Sr |
| 25 | Blake Hery | RB/DB | Jr |
| 27 | Dominic Rosado | WR/DB | Jr |
| 28 | Vincent Iannacci | RB/DB | So |
| 33 | Brandon Hibner | RB/NG | Jr |
| 34 | Joe Poli | TE/DE | Sr |
| 35 | Joey Felix | RB/DB | Jr |
| 36 | Cam Gahagan | RB/DB | So |
| 37 | Matt Donovan | RB/DE | Sr |
| 40 | Andrew Nyugen | RB/LB | So |
| 41 | Alex Hanson | RB/DE | Jr |
| 44 | Johnny Saunders | TE/DB | Jr |
| 50 | Kevin Haley | C/LB | Jr |
| 52 | Kyle Pandolph* | G/LB | Sr |
| 53 | James Doran | G/DT | So |
| 54 | Dan Donovan | G/LB | Jr |
| 55 | Johnny DeVito | C/LB | Jr |
| 56 | Tim Lynch | T/DE | So |
| 58 | Alex Schelfaut | C/DE | So |
| 59 | Tim Martel | G/DE | Sr |
| 60 | John Melloni | G/DT | Jr |
| 61 | Christian Taylor* | T/NG | Sr |
| 62 | Ryan Cunningham | C/DT | So |
| 64 | Brendan Cooke | G/DT | So |
| 66 | Mike Indelicato | G/DE | Sr |
| 67 | Jacob Oliviera | G/DT | Sr |
| 68 | Grady Cashman | G/NG | So |
| 70 | Tyler Puleo | T/DT | Sr |
| 72 | Ethan Eloi | T/NG | So |
| 74 | Chris Blake | T/DT | Sr |
| 75 | Jonathan Zervas | C/NG | Jr |
| 76 | Matt LaCascia | T/DT | Sr |
| 77 | Marc Mazzei | T/DT | Sr |
| 79 | Alex Hamilton | T/DT | Jr |
| 83 | Anthony Monteneri | WR/DB | Jr |
| 84 | Brendan O'Connor | WR/DB | So |
| 85 | Eric Torres | WR/DB | Sr |
| 87 | P.J. Wild | TE/DE | So |
| 88 | Nick Harvey | TE/DE | Jr |
| 89 | Kevin Jones | TE/DE | Jr |

Head Coach: Brian Aylward
Assistant Coaches: Paul Norton, Tom Bradley, Tom Ryan, Mark Bradley, Steve Kasprzak, Bill Meuse, Kevin Murray, Tyler Deshler and Rob Aylward.



The Tewksbury Memorial High School Football team is led by its seniors who include: Back row from left: Marc Mazzei, Joe Poli, Christian Taylor, Chris Blake, Matt Donovan, Kyle Pandolph and Team Manager Chris Sawyer. Middle row from left: Eric Torres, Justin Stewart, Zak DiRocco, Tyler Puleo and Tim Martel; Front row from left: Jacob Oliveira, Mike Indelicato, Roy Felix and Tim Sughrue.



The Tewksbury Memorial High School Football team's Coaches and Captains include back row from left, Assistant Coach Paul Norton, Team Manager Lenny Hunnell, Co-Captain Christian Taylor, Head Coach Brian Aylward, Co-Captain Kyle Pandolph and Assistant Soach Tom Ryan; Front row from left, Assistant Soaches Steve Kasprzak, Mark Bradley and Tom Bradley.

TMHS Football Season Stats

| | Score by Quarters | | | | |
|-----------|-------------------|----|----|----|------|
| Tewksbury | 91 | 65 | 79 | 59 | -284 |
| Opponents | 55 | 44 | 59 | 77 | -235 |

Individual Stats

Passing: Johnny Aylward 56-for-105, 979 yards, 9 TDs, 3 INTs; Kevin Dick 1-for-1, 22 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; Zak DiRocco 2-for-5, 20 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; James Sullivan 0-for-1, 0 yards, 1 INT.

Rushing: James Sullivan 107-629, 9 TDs; Eddie Matovu 91-617, 12 TDs; Johnny Aylward 119-456, 7 TDs; Tom Casey 54-280, 2 TDs, Dominic Rosado 4-6, Johnny Saunders 1-3; Zak DiRocco 3 - (-11); **Receiving:** Kevin Dick 37-676, 7 TDs; Eddie Matovu 13-161, 1 TD; James Sullivan 6-112; Tom Casey 2-30, 1 TD, Johnny Aylward 1-22.

Scoring: Eddie Matovu 14 TDs, 84 points; James Sullivan 10 TDs, 6 conversions, 72 points; Johnny Aylward 7 TDs, 3 conversion rushes, 48 points; Kevin Dick 7 TDs, 1 conversion, 44 points; Tom Casey 3 TDs, 3 conversions, 24 points; Joe Poli 12 PAT kicks, 12 points; Tim Sughrue 1 conversion reception, 2 points, Nick Harvey, 1 conversion, 2 points.

TMHS All-Time Football Captains

| Year | Player(s) | Year | Player(s) |
|------|-------------------------------------|------|------------------------------------|
| 1935 | Frank Livingston | 1953 | Walter Golen |
| 1936 | Mason Alexander and William Seekins | 1954 | Thomas Aspell |
| 1937 | Joe Kane | 1955 | Robert Dixon |
| 1938 | Ken Fitzgerald | 1956 | Gerry Trull and Robert Allen |
| 1939 | Joe McNulty | 1957 | James Johnson and Robert Weddleton |
| 1940 | Bob Hunter | 1958 | Robert Hickey |
| 1941 | Walter Doucette | 1959 | Richard Weddleton and Hugh Mahoney |
| 1942 | Al Bonugli | 1960 | Clem Connors and William Burke |
| 1943 | John Ready and Don Berube | 1961 | Gil Caster |
| 1944 | Jim Chandler and Alex Davis | 1962 | Matt McGillick |
| 1945 | Bernard Carroll | 1963 | Connie Barry |
| 1946 | Richard Dewing | 1964 | Francis McCusker and Gerry Rideout |
| 1947 | Warren Bishop and John Kane | 1965 | Alex Stotik and Harry Hansen |
| 1948 | Richard Patten | 1966 | John Hazel and Steve Ballou |
| 1949 | Richard Fortier | 1967 | William Bulloch and Mike Campbell |
| 1950 | John Wojkiewicz | 1968 | Barry Sheehan |
| 1951 | Joel Trull | 1969 | Mark Manley and Bob Bissett |
| 1952 | Mike Bancroft | 1970 | Charles Roux and Joe Hanley |
| | | 1971 | Harvey Qua |

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|------|---|
| 1972 | Charlie D'Avanzo and Tim Breen |
| 1973 | Tom Morin and Dave Smith |
| 1974 | Mike King and Steve Flagg |
| 1975 | Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey and Mark Stephens |
| 1976 | Rick Billings and Joseph Gorfinkle |
| 1977 | Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe and Rick MacGillisk |
| 1978 | Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers, and Dave Puzzo |
| 1979 | Mark Riddle and Mike Smith |
| 1980 | Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd and Tom Horgan |
| 1981 | Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Richard Bradenick, Buddy Pelczar |
| 1982 | Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi and Chuck Healey |
| 1983 | Steve Gale, Tom Ogden and Tom Mawn |
| 1984 | Mike Irvine and Barry Dick |
| 1985 | Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward, Bob Dunlay |
| 1986 | Dave French, Tim Boudreau, Brian Aylward, Brian Donoghue |
| 1987 | Brian French, Dave McSweeney and Jay Rideout |
| 1988 | Chris Horgan, Tom Aylward, Dave Carciofi, Keith DeSisto |
| 1989 | Abe Mills, Bob Marshall, Sean Wilson, and Glen Harris |
| 1990 | Sean Mackey, Tim Lightfoot, Sean Conley and Brian Brooks |
| 1991 | Dana Boudreau and Dan Sprague |
| 1992 | Mike Roux, Dan Babine, and Ryan McNeal |
| 1993 | Chris Snow, Brian Donoghue, and Mel Santos |
| 1994 | George Rodgers, Brian O'Keefe, Scott Haddad, Greg Nota |
| 1995 | Mike Torode, Ben Christopher, Ryan Minor and Joe Mercer |
| 1996 | Jon Bombach, Tim Lavoie and Matt Petros |
| 1997 | Justin Hamilton, Dave Shunamon, Ralph Perrotti and Paul Davoren |
| 1998 | Mike Deshler, Tyler Welch, and Mark Morris |
| 1999 | Jay Stamp, Erik Hamilton, Bryan Deshler and Brian Sinkus |
| 2000 | Jack Byrne, Erik Nickerson, Jason Stotik, Ryan Carlson and Jay Wagstaff |
| 2001 | James McCarthy, Bill Meuse and Christos Koustenis |
| 2002 | Steve Kasprzak, Mike Rocco and Ryan Byrne |
| 2003 | Bill Fabiano, Alex Marcin, Joe Davidian and Tony Corsino |
| 2004 | Chris Byrne, Dan Westaway, Buddy Bradley and Doug Heald |
| 2005 | Tom Byrne, Rob Rotondi and David Tiberio |
| 2006 | Pat Sugrue, Adam Power and Steven Alves |
| 2007 | Mike Hanifin, Mike Willey, Conor Flanagan, Tyler Deshler and Derek Lowe |
| 2008 | Joel Altavesta, Matt Bailey, Chase Bartrum and Joe Gulino |
| 2009 | Mike Altavesta and Mike Fiorentino |
| 2010 | Anthony Arcari, Sean Connolly, David Gallatto and Sean McCarthy |
| 2011 | Chris Bettano, Derek Tarpey, Kevin Saunders |
| 2012 | Christian Taylor and Kyle Pandolph |

Priem ready for final game

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

If Wilmington High is going to pull off a major upset on Thanksgiving morning over arch rival Tewksbury, they will need to be at their best on both offense and defense and they will most certainly need to rely on their senior leadership to lead a relatively inexperienced team in the biggest game of their lives.

One of the players they will be relying on most in their attempt to pull the upset will be senior captain Brian Priem, who will help the Wildcats in all of those areas. The senior tight end/linebacker has been a huge asset to the Wildcats all season long on both sides of the ball, not to mention his leadership as the team has battled through a tough 2-8 campaign headed into their turkey day tilt.

Brian is really a self made player. He is a very bright kid who gets the most out of what he has," Wilmington coach Mike Barry said. "He has been a great leader for us and has been a joy to coach."

Priem had started for Wilmington at linebacker last season while backing up at tight end, but when the call came this season to move into a starting role on offense as well, he jumped at the opportunity and he has performed admirably on both sides of the ball, hauling in eight catches for 134 yards and a touchdown on the season from his tight end position, while also being one of the team's leading tacklers and play makers on defense.

Priem made the transition to offense very smoothly, but as a player who takes pride in being part of a team over anything else, it is on defense where he enjoys himself most.

"I like them both, but I love being on defense," said Priem, who has a twin sister Megan, who is a varsity soc-

cer and basketball player. "On offense you need to work as a team, but one person can also just lead the offense. On defense it cannot be that way. It has to be a total team effort. The entire defense has to work together if you are going to play well and win."

The Wildcats will most certainly need to work together on Thanksgiving against the talented Redmen offense and Priem is looking forward to he and his teammates erasing the memory of a tough season with a big win against their arch rivals.

"A win on Thanksgiving is crucial for us. This is our playoff game," Priem said. "Every kid at the school, both the football players and the other students have been looking forward to this all year. Every week, even after tough losses I have been looking forward to it. There is nothing like winning on Thanksgiving."

Priem, along with his fellow tri-captains Tim Woods and Brendan Ahern will be counted on to lead their younger teammates just as they have led them all season long.

Priem has been part of some very successful teams at Wilmington High, including last year's 8-3 squad, but this year has been different with the Wildcats struggling to pick up wins, a situation that could make a captains job very difficult, but Priem says that has not been the case with this group of players.

"It can definitely be tougher to keep everyone motivated when you go through a season like we have had, but we have had a lot of great leaders, not just our captains, but our other seniors and even some of our juniors," Priem said. "Everyone on this team has a great attitude and that makes it much easier to be a leader."

Priem has led with his

words of encouragement as well as by example, as he has battled through numerous injuries all season long, but he has not let them affect his high level of play. The three sport athlete, who also plays basketball and lacrosse for the Wildcats, is used to physical play in every season.

He has suffered through knee problems, a shoulder injury and a pulled muscle in his arm just to name a few, but he has never backed down despite playing in pain.

"He has been banged up for most of the year, but he is always a steady influence on the team," Barry said. "He never gets too high or too low regardless of how the team is doing or how he is feeling. He is a fun kid to coach."

For Priem, battling through injuries and working hard has always come naturally and it is something he takes great pride in.

"I try to never let anything keep me out of the game, not to let anything stop me," Priem said. "I have been playing football, lacrosse and basketball for three years and I know I cannot stay out during the season if at all possible."

Priem's work ethic clearly comes from within, but he credits Barry with helping bring out the best in he and his teammates. While it may not have resulted in as many wins as they would have like this season, he has appreciated Barry's leadership through some tough times, on the field and off.

"I would not want to play for any other coach," Priem said. "He is always helping. Even if he is critical of you he is always helping. He never gets down on you, he is always supportive. And that affects everything, not just football, but in school as well, and he has also been like a father figure for me."

His relationship with



Wilmington High Senior tri-captain Brian Priem chases down a player during a recently played game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

Barry is just one reason why he heads into his final high school football game with some mixed emotions.

"It's a great feeling because we are all amped up

to play and there is nothing but positive energy, but it is also sad when you realize it is the last time you get to play together with your teammates," Priem said.

"But I can't complain. I would not change this for anything. It means so much to us and I can't wait to play."

All-Time scores of the 78-year history

| Year | Score | 1962 | Wildcats 22, Redmen 0 | 1990 | Redmen 45, Wildcats 28 |
|------|------------------------|------|------------------------|------|------------------------|
| 1935 | Redmen 6, Wildcats 6 | 1963 | Redmen 22, Wildcats 0 | 1991 | Wildcats 32, Redmen 28 |
| 1936 | Redmen 12, Wildcats 4 | 1964 | Redmen 8, Wildcats 6 | 1992 | Redmen 12, Wildcats 7 |
| 1937 | Redmen 44, Wildcats 0 | 1965 | Redmen 12, Wildcats 0 | 1993 | Redmen 23, Wildcats 14 |
| 1938 | Redmen 12, Wildcats 0 | 1966 | Wildcats 22, Redmen 0 | 1994 | Redmen 22, Wildcats 14 |
| 1939 | Wildcats 7, Redmen 0 | 1967 | Wildcats 22, Redmen 0 | 1995 | Redmen 36, Wildcats 7 |
| 1940 | Wildcats 19, Redmen 13 | 1968 | Wildcats 34, Redmen 14 | 1996 | Redmen 17, Wildcats 14 |
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Taylor playing for both of his families

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Christian Taylor is a very honest young man. He knows what he's good at, he knows what he struggles with, and he knows that family is everything to him. Perhaps why this entire season has been such an emotional rollercoaster ride and certainly that ride will continue here in the next week.

The senior co-captain is a defensive lineman who stands in at 5-feet-10 inches and 300 pounds. He certainly isn't small. He certainly will stand out on the field on Thursday, just like he has every other game. But head coach Brian Aylward said that if Taylor brings his 'A' game, he's one football player who is very tough to stop.

"Christian brings a tremendous presence for us," said Aylward. "Defensively against the run he's a force when he's on. Getting off the ball he's terrific when he's on. It's very difficult for teams to run up the middle against him and because of his size he can stand his ground. His hand skills are very good and he really can get off his blocks. He's a lot quicker than people give him credit for, he's tougher than people give him credit for and he's more rugged than people give him credit for."

Being 300 pounds certainly isn't easy especially not even being 18 years old. But for Taylor, he said there's times he struggles with it and times when it works out for him.

"(My weight) has helped me and has limited me," he said. "Being this big is like a rollercoaster to be honest with you. You have your ups and your downs. You go to an amusement park and sometimes you can't fit into

a ride but on the football field, you're that kid who can do that job so it's definitely and up and down thing but on the field it's never limited me. Sometimes I have to get a couple of breaths on the sidelines but now that I'm just playing defense, I usually don't have to take a break."

Taylor was named a co-captain at the start of the season along with Kyle Pandolph. The two really had their work cut out leading a team that lost so many veteran leaders from last year's Super Bowl team. Taylor says he's nothing like a 'rah-rah, win one for the Gipper' kind of a leader, instead he said he just hopes his work ethic on the field rubs off on the other players.

"Throughout the season we had a lot of juniors step up," he said about the team's great chemistry. "Yes Kyle and I were voted co-captains but that doesn't mean anything. We have Johnny Aylward and we have Matt Donovan and I look at Matt as more of a captain than myself sometimes because the way he is. Tim Sughrue is another one and just all of the seniors have really stepped it up. It's like having a group of captains - we do that with the coin toss and we just know that everyone has each other's back so it's like our entire team are the captains."

"I'm not really a speaker to the team. My words usually get jumbled up which is human nature but I like to show it on the field. I'm definitely more of an action guy rather than go in and say something to the team because it gives me a chance to show myself what I can do on the field."

Taylor has been a big fixture in the team's defensive front for most of the season, but he missed three games because he suffered a concussion during the game against Lowell. He's had multiple concussions before and said that his doctors basically have told him these last few games are it for him on a football field. That has left some emotional scars, but nothing near the one he suffered during that hit he took in the Lowell game.

"I'll always remember it," he said. "It happened with 2:48 left in the first half of the Lowell game. My Grandmother (Katherine Bradley) was in the stands. Right when I got hit, I knew (I had a concussion). I was in five plays after that concussion and that's when I waved to coach (Tom) Ryan that I had to come out of the game, I told him what happened and he said I was all done."

"I just remember looking up in the stands and just crying because of my Grandmother. It was the last game she was ever going to make. She's sick with terminal cancer and it's just very hard for her to come out and go to games so I knew that would be her last one. I've been playing for her this entire season. The week she found out that she had cancer, she took days off of work to come and watch me play. She's a nurse and she was working 24 hour shifts so that week was very emotional for me."

"These last few games are going to be pretty emotional for me. I have a lot of tension in my head that I need to get out in these two, hopefully three games. I'm definitely playing for my family (in the locker room) and my family at home."



Tewksbury Memorial High School senior co-captain Christian Taylor chases down an opposing player during a recently played game. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com)

The Bradley's have been a fixture in town and in Tewksbury sports, including his cousins Danny and Buddy, the latter who played for TMHS back in 2005. Now Christian, who also throws the shot put and discus for the track teams, just has a few games left before he hangs up his helmet and cleats one last time, starting with Wilmington on Thursday.

"Christian has been and will be a major player for us especially on Thursday," said Aylward. "We're going

to need him against Wilmington. If we are going to be productive against the run, we need him. He does have a lot on his plate, but Christian and Kyle have done a great job leading this team. I'm proud that Christian has been able to battle back from that concussion because he's been very productive for us."

Taylor said that he only has one message for the team on Thursday and it is one message he lives by every second of every day.

"All I have to say to them is to spill their guts for the person who is next to them because you don't know whether your last play is that play," he said. "You look to your left and look to your right and you don't know if you'll be playing with that person on the very next play. You just have to spill your guts on every single play. The next day is not guaranteed just like tomorrow is not guaranteed and that's what I live by."

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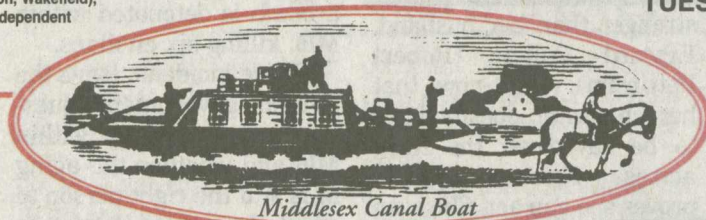
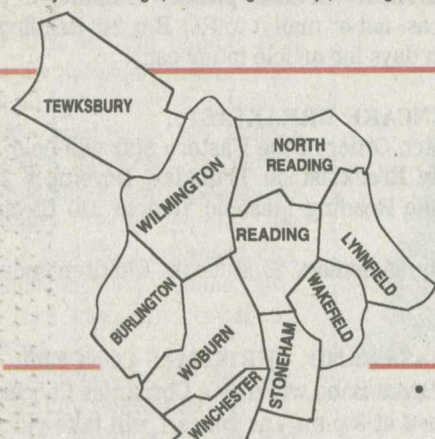
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M.E. Santa looks to help out once again

By JIM HAGGERTY

The M.E. Santa has been an outreach for the past 24 years, as part of the effort of the Middlesex East newspapers and their faithful contributors during the holiday season.

The principle for all those involved is a simple one: make the outreach of the newspapers in this area an extension of the red kettles that dot the landscape, shopping malls, busy

city streets and area served by the Salvation Army.

It's become a tradition of giving, too, with many of the subscribers of these newspapers - a real grassroots effort to help people and their families.

This year, some of the emphasis has changed: there is a need for more funding in this area.

In recent days, Drew Forster, the Director of Public Relations at the Salvation

Army, has cited the need for funds and that 1,800 families in the Boston area are seeking assistance - a figure that stood at 1,200 last year.

"Families in poverty are probably the slowest to recover in this slow recovery," said Forster in a Boston Herald interview in recent days. And, such an increase, point out Salvation Army officials, calls for more care and concern and help from the general public.

Middlesex East last year worked through Wil Leslie, the Service Extension Director, Emergency Disaster Services. The end result was nine newspapers raising \$3,245 from their nine communities with checks coming from as far away as New Jersey and Florida.

The Salvation Army, it was pointed out, was founded in London, England in 1865 by former Methodist minister

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STONEHAM - The First Congregational Church in Stoneham's choir along with guest instrumentalists and vocalists will present its annual Christmas Cantata, "And On Earth Peace" by Vader, Rouse, and Aspinall on Sunday, December 2, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Church on Church Street next to the Common in Stoneham.

All are welcome to come rejoice in the Christmas season through this inspiring cantata which shares a story of enormous magnitude, a story that changes everything. God shows the earth the way to peace, but not in a way that anyone expects!

The admission is free and refreshments will be served. A freewill offering is appreciated.

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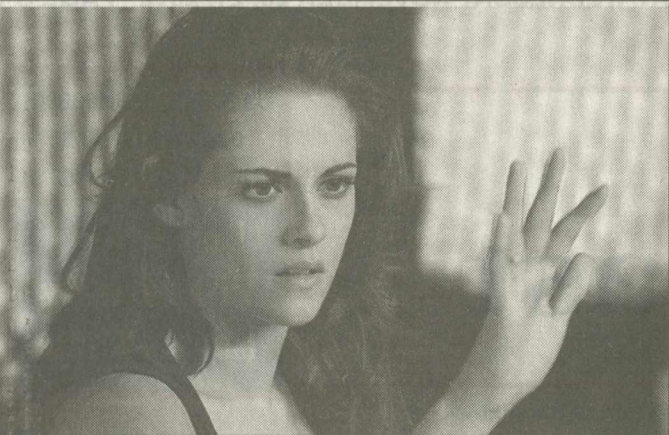
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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2"



THE TWILIGHT SAGA: BREAKING DAWN PART 2 is the best film in the saga and has an appeal that goes beyond its fan base. Kristen Stewart stars again as "Bella" in this film.

"THE TWILIGHT SAGA: BREAKING DAWN PT. 2"
GRADE: ***

Until now, the "Twilight" movies have been fairly grounded in reality. Though the films are about vampires and werewolves, the heart of the series has always been Bella, the average teenage girl perpetually on the verge of disaster or mental breakdown. Even those who never completely embraced the paranormal side of "Twilight" were still able to relate to the intense love story. But there's nothing

human or relatable about "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 2." This last film in the five-part series leaves behind all things ordinary and shifts full time into the extraordinary world of vampires. Through Bella's now-vampire eyes, everything is brighter and more beautiful. Director Bill Condon creates a world so magical and detailed that it almost makes you sad it isn't real. The first part of the movie, with Bella discovering all the tricks she can do, is a satisfying payoff to fans who have waited years to see this transformation. Bella's good at being a vampire. She's faster and

stronger than her husband, Edward Cullen (Robert Pattinson). And now that her character doesn't have to be saved all the time, actress Kristen Stewart proves she can act. She even smiles, a rarity in the series. But with Bella's happiness comes the most complicated plot of the series, one that's packed with top-notch actors like Dakota Fanning and Michael Sheen. The driving force of the plot is that the Volturi, a coven that enforces all vampire laws, believes that Bella and Edward's child, Renesmee, was bitten, not born. And that's a serious deal-breaker. Those of us who will never be able to erase the gruesome birth scene in "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 1" from our memory, however, know Renesmee is biological. But because no other vampires know the truth, the Cullen family travels the world asking other covens to meet the creepy yet angelic Renesmee (Mackenzie Foy) and explain the truth to the Volturi. This leads up to a battle scene that's brutal and fun and shows off a completely new Bella. It also introduces several new vampires to an already crowded cast. And while there are entertaining performances by the new vampires, specifically Lee Pace as Garrett, it does become overwhelming remembering them all. Though the werewolves don't have as big a role as they did the last go-round, Taylor Lautner still shows off his chiseled abs and has some of the film's funniest lines. "Breaking Dawn — Part 2" is the best film in the saga and has an appeal that goes beyond its fan base.

"SKYFALL"
GRADE: ***

A key aspect of any movie is how quickly it can reel you in. "Skyfall", the 23rd entry into the James Bond film franchise, pulls you in within the first few minutes and never lets go. The premise of the film is somewhat darker than one might expect from a Bond film. A hard drive that contains the identity of every undercover operative within

MI6 has been stolen by an unknown adversary. M (Dench) isn't sure who is responsible and what they plan to do with the information. Things get worse when a bomb is detonated within MI6, killing six civilians. These incidents leave the British government questioning the security within MI6 and whether the aging M is still the right person to sit at the top. Is it time to bring in some fresh blood with some fresh ideas? That seems to be the opinion of the Chairman of the Intelligence and Security Committee (Ralph Fiennes) who tells M that it's time to retire. M has no plans of giving up her title just yet. She calls upon her most loyal agent, James Bond (portrayed for the third time in the series by Daniel Craig), to discover who is behind the attacks on MI6 so that she can restore the public's credibility in the organization. There's a 'style' about this film that elevates it above a traditional Bond flick. One highlight is a beautifully shot action scene atop a Shanghai office building that uses reflected light to show the action in silhouette-only. The visual is very effective. Craig is again superb with his portrayal of Bond as a man who looks cool, calm and collected on outside, yet does have a few insecurities on the inside. Judi Dench gets a lot more screen time than you might expect and is also terrific. The playful banter between Dench and Craig is great. Ben Wishaw deserves a mention as stylishly dressed Q, the man within MI6 who provides Bond with his fire-power and necessary gadgets. The moment where he meets Bond for the first time will leave you smiling. The character you're most likely to remember though is the villain. The audience doesn't encounter him until about half-way through the film but Javier Bardem (No Country For The Old Men) brings a campiness to the role that will surprise. There's a running theme throughout Skyfall about old versus new. This is the longest running movie franchise in history (with 23 films over 50 years) and it's a nice touch to see this added to the screenplay. Without spoiling too much, you'll understand once you see the weaponry and cars that are used. The plot involving M being replaced and Bond being past his prime also fits suitably within this message.

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The Reading Garden Club's Memory Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held on Sunday, December 2 at 4 p.m. on the front lawn of the Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Avenue. Participants purchase "lights" for the tree, the names of the donors and the individuals and events being remembered and honored are read aloud. Then the tree is lit. Forms for purchasing "lights" and listing donors and honorees are available at the Town Hall, the library, and the Senior Center. They can also be downloaded from the Reading Garden Club web www.readinggardenclub.org. All proceeds are used to support the Reading Garden Club's many projects in and for the town.

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The Lynnfield Senior Center is hosting Attorneys Patrick Curley and Lucy Budman for a free presentation about estate planning on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Seniors and their family members will learn valuable information and strategies at the event.

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December 1 and 2

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Sponsored by the Reading Education Foundation (REF), this signature fundraiser will be held at the Parker Middle School, 45 Temple Street in Reading. It is a wonderful community holiday tradition for adults and children of all ages.

With over 55 unique trees of all shapes, sizes and themes to choose from, visitors vote for the Favorite, Most Creative, Most Spectacular, Most Unusual and the Best Tree Topper!

In addition, children will enjoy decorating their own cookie, face painting by Creative Arts, storybook readings, coloring and taking part in the Scavenger Hunt to earning a free raffle ticket!

There is a silent auction and entertainment throughout both days, including performances by local school choruses. Pizza, popcorn and drinks will be available for purchase.

New this year, visitors will have the opportunity to pose for renowned silhouette artist, Andrea Peitsch whose charming, classic portraits make the perfect holiday gift or keepsake. Those interested in making appointments ahead of time can contact REF at info@readingef.org to learn more.

In addition, visitors can purchase raffle tickets for the NEW iPad, with the drawing on Sunday, December 2 at 5PM. Tickets are now on sale at The Hitching Post in



Reading, or from any REF board member.

The Festival of Trees is open on Saturday, December 1st from 12 to 6 pm, and again on Sunday, December 2nd from 10 am to 5 pm at the Parker Middle School, 45 Temple Street in Reading. The entrance fee for Festival of Trees is \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Tickets are available at the door, and raffle tickets for trees can be purchased inside the event.

To learn more, visit the REF website at www.readingef.org.

CALENDAR from S-2

MISHAWUM CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

The Mishawum Choral Society will perform a Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 2 at 3 p.m. at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, corner of Dix and Church Streets in Winchester.

The chorus will sing many holiday favorites as well as some lesser known, but equally beautiful, pieces.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors/students. www.mishawumchoral.org.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT OPEN HOUSE

The 25th annual Christmas Craft Open House will be held daily from Friday, November 23rd through Sunday, Decem-

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

FIT FOR KINGS (BURLINGTON)

"The Board of Selectmen unanimously approved an amendment to the town's alcohol rules and regulations during a recent meeting," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Town Administrator John Petrin stated that the amendment revolves around whether or not the Selectmen want to allow a restaurant with a service/function area the ability to be granted a liquor license in that specific part of the eating place.

"It was noted that a service/function area is generally a space where people are waiting around for a table at a restaurant, and the amendment would allow restaurants to serve liquor in those areas.

"Petrin made it clear that a restaurant will still have to come in front of the Selectmen to have its site and floor plans approved by the board before any liquor license is granted anywhere in a restaurant ... Board of Selectmen Vice Chairman Robert Hogan sup-

ber 2nd from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 406 Vernon Street in Wakefield. Exit 41 off Rte. 128. Crafts and gifts for holiday giving.

LADIES NIGHT OUT CRAFT FAIR NOV. 30

American Legion Women's Auxiliary, unit 101 in Woburn will be hosting its annual Craft Fair on Friday, November 30 from 6 - 10 p.m. at 194 Lexington St. in Woburn. Dozens of vendors, crafters and local businesses will be on hand to display awesome gift-giving ideas. Cash bar for cocktails, food, music, shopping and raffles.

ports the rules and regulations amendment for licensing and selling alcoholic beverages...

"Petrin used the soon-to-be opened Kings Bowling establishment as a primary reason why the amendment was necessary.

"Kings will contain a restaurant and a bowling alley, and the bowling alley aspect of the site is considered a function and/or service area.

"The Selectmen passed the amendment by a 5-0 vote."

SHINE...ING ON (WOBBURN)

"The SHINE Program provides free, unbiased and up-to-date health insurance information, including counseling and assistance to Medicare beneficiaries of all ages and their caregivers, notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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"The Woburn Senior Center offers SHINE Counseling now with extended hours during the open enrollment period. Medicare's Open Enrollment ends Dec. 7. Enrollment changes will take effect on Jan. 1, 2013. Know that you have the best option for your healthcare needs and your budget.

"SHINE counselors are community volunteers who are trained and certified by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs in many areas of health benefits. SHINE Counselors provide information on Medicare, Medicare HMOs, Medigap insurance, retiree insurance plans, Medicaid and reduced cost health care programs.

Contact the Woburn Senior Center at 781-897-5960 Monday-

Friday to arrange an appointment. Note that The Senior Center is closed Nov. 22-23."

FOURTH OF JULY ALREADY? (WILMINGTON)

"The Fourth of July committee, in addition to its regular duties, now has to find a new fireworks vendor following a one-year suspension in Massachusetts of Pyrotechnico for leaving unexploded shells on fields across the state last year," notes the Wilmington "Town Crier."

"According to State Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan, Wilmington's Fireworks provider Pyrotechnico 'was suspended for one year based on the conduct of its employees.'"

"Fireworks are extremely dangerous, even for professionals," Coan said, in a release.

"The regulations require a first light search to ensure that the public does not encounter any unexploded shells the next day. In these

cases, that was not done properly..."

"The suspension began on July 10, 2012 and will run through the next Fourth of July Season.

"It is unacceptable that a child might wander from a playground and pick up one of these shells or that a town worker might run one over with a lawn mower," said Coan. "That's why we have these regulations to protect the public."

"Dennis McCarthy, the President of the Kiwanis Club, echoed Coan's sentiments."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town.

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

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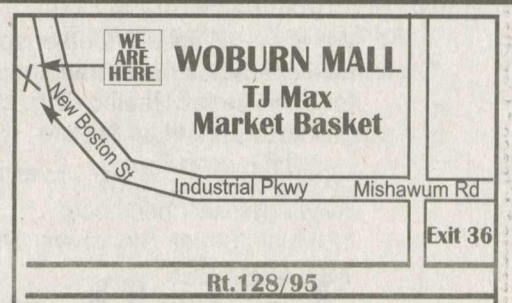
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•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:

On January 13, 2012: Jeff Fisher was named Head Coach of the St. Louis Rams, making him the second man in NFL history to become the Head Coach of a team that had beaten him in a Super Bowl. Can you name the other?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Freshman F Kyle Williams broke a 3-3 deadlock 11:10 into the third period to lift the University of Maine over UMass Lowell, 4-3, in a Hockey East clash in front of 4,262 at the Tsongas Center.

With the loss, UMass Lowell slipped to 2-4-1 overall and 1-3-1 in Hockey East.

Maine snapped a seven-game slide with the victory and avenged a UMass Lowell 2-1 win. The Black Bears improved to 2-9-0 overall and 1-5-0 in Hockey East.

UMass Lowell opened the scoring 10:09 into the first period on a power play when junior F Derek Arnold (Foxboro, Mass.) took a pass into the slot from **JUNIOR F JOE PENDENZA (WILMINGTON, MASS.)** and redirected inside the far post.

Maine stormed back with three straight goals, two of which in the first period. Playing shorthanded, senior D Mike Cornell released sophomore F Connor Leen on a breakaway down the left side, which he slapped past junior GK Doug Carr (Hanover,

Mass.) at 12:53.

Senior F Adam Shemansky put the Black Bears ahead 2-1 at 17:10 when he put back the rebound from senior Nick Prior's shot which caromed off the post. Freshman Devin Shore put Maine 3-1 up 8:42 into the second when he put home the rebound from a saved shot by freshman F Ryan Lomberg.

UMass Lowell found its touch, however, and senior F Riley Wetmore (Swanton, Vt.) scored his second goal in two nights when he intercepted an errant clearance and sent a wrist shot past junior GK Martin Ouellette.

Pendenza leveled for UMass Lowell at 19:30 of the second period when he took a pass from freshman A.J. White (Dearborn, Mich.) and beat Ouellette one on one.

Williams scored the winner for Maine when redirected a slap-pass from Cornell.

UMass Lowell outshot Maine 30-22 as Carr had 18 saves and Ouellette 27 for the Black Bears.

•On Sunday, November 4th, the Pilgrim Skating Club hosted the New England Inter-Club Council Competition held at the John Armstrong Arena in Plymouth, MA. **CLAIRE GRANT OF NORTH READING** won the gold medal and **JORDAN TALTY OF READING** won the silver medal in the Girls.

Preliminary Test Track event. Both girls are members of the North Shore Skating Club.

•West Chester University scored three goals in the opening 16 minutes and never looked back en route to a 5-0 victory over UMass Lowell in the NCAA Division II Field Hockey Championship at Cushing Field.

With the loss, UMass Lowell, making its sixth straight appearance in the NCAA title match, ends its season with a 19-4 record.

West Chester, which defeated the River Hawks, 2-1, in last year's NCAA Championship, improved to 20-2.

"It stings, but we are very proud of what we accomplished this season," said head coach Shannon Hlebichuk, who earned her 200th career victory with Friday's 2-0 semifinal win over Merrimack. "Looking back at our body of work this season, I am very proud of this team."

Hlebichuk is 200-50 in 11 seasons.

UMass Lowell had three players named to the All-Tournament Team: senior D Sarah Wilcox (Old Town, Maine), **JUNIOR RACHEL MCCARTHY (READING, MASS.)** and freshman Jenna Freitas (Manchester, N.H.).

West Chester received goals from five different players and opened the scoring in the third minute when senior F Kayla Gluchowski finished a cross from junior F Megan Callanan.

Just three minutes later, junior B Kelsi Lykens meandered into the top right of the circle and ripped a high shot just inside the near post for a 2-0 lead.

The Golden Rams, who have amassed 85 goals this season, continued to pressure and struck again in the 16th minute. Junior M Stef Pirri let fly from the top of the circle and freshman Alexis Versak redirected past junior GK Melanie Hopkins (Harwich, Mass.).

West Chester came out with the same fervor in the second half and hit a fourth just 1:04 into the frame when senior M Michelle Schrift weaved her way into the circle and stroked home unassisted.

Callanan set up West Chester's fifth goal in the 56th minute when she sent in a hard ball from midfield to sophomore F Kelsey Cheek, who tipped past Hopkins.

West Chester's defense held the River Hawks without a shot on target until the 63rd minute when Freitas' attempt

was saved by senior GK Kristin Arnold.

"I felt we played more inspired in the second half," Hlebichuk said. "I thought we had a couple of good chances and I thought we might slip one in, but we needed a little bit of luck today."

Hopkins had four saves for UMass Lowell while Arnold stopped two shots and senior Gabby Panasiewicz, who came on for Arnold for the final 4:28, was tested once.

•Need some help with the trivia question? His initials are D.R.

•Sophomore F Homero Morais (Somerville, Mass.) opened the scoring for UMass Lowell, and **JUNIOR M MAJID SAEED (WOBURN, MASS.)** added two goals of his own as UMass Lowell defeated Post 3-1 in the first round of the NCAA Division II East Region Tournament.

Morais' goal came in the 25th minute on a corner kick from junior M Kyle Garvan (Braintree, Mass.). Garvan crossed the net from the left side and found Morais who headed past senior GK Errol Reid.

UMass Lowell extended its lead to 2-0 in the 41st minute when **JUNIOR M MAJID SAEED (WOBURN, MASS.)** scored off a deflection. The play developed when a corner kick from senior M Bruno Bonicentro (Marlboro, Mass.) was deflected in front of the net. Saeed was able to control the rebound and score to the top right corner.

Saeed added his second goal in the 60th minute on a pass from Homero Morais. Morais was able to slide the ball across the box to a wide-open Saeed who slipped it past the goalkeeper.

Post chipped away in the 63rd minute on a header from junior F Joe Bacciolo. Bacciolo was able to finish on a touch cross from freshman F Francisco Sastre, cutting the UMass Lowell lead to 3-1.

UMass Lowell and Post were even on shots with 12 a piece, and also even on shots on goal with 6 each.

Junior GK Chris Maierle (Wantagh, N.Y.) saved four of the five shots that came his way, while Errol Reid had three saves.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Dan Reeves, who lost to the Giants as coach of the Broncos and eventually became the head coach in New York.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

Reading's Shop the Block celebrates 10 years

READING - Kicking off the holiday season, many Reading businesses will open their doors the evening of Thursday, Nov. 29, in an effort to encourage residents to spend their holiday shopping dollars close to home.

The Shop the Block initiative, celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, began as an effort to encourage shoppers to forgo malls and online stores and keep their business in downtown Reading.

The effort also serves to remind shoppers of the importance of a vibrant downtown shopping district and supports a local charity. Erin Calvo-Bacci, owner of The Chocolate Truffle, and a Shop the Block participant for 6 years, said, "How and where you choose to spend your money will have a real effect on your town."

This year, a record 22 local businesses will offer extended hours and special promotions for Shop the Block. The event will include food from local restaurants and shops and entertainment provided by Creative Arts. Cupcake City will have their cupcake van in downtown. Grumpy Doyle's restaurant will offer half-off appetizers to anyone who presents a receipt from a participating store. Local stores will offer an in kind discount to anyone who presents a Grumpy Doyle's receipt from the day.

Shuttle service will be provided from the depot to the center of town via the Sanborn Place Home Care & Day Services van so that shoppers can visit all the stores around the block in comfort and convenience.

The Shop the Block raffle will benefit the Reading-North Reading Chamber of Commerce Holiday Light Fund, bringing tree lighting, garlands and holiday lighting to downtown Reading through funds from its members and

sponsorships. The town is replacing its holiday lights with energy-efficient LED strings.

Leslie Leahy, owner of The Hitching Post and one of the original Shop the Block founders said, "The Reading North Reading Chamber of Commerce proudly sponsors the holiday light festivals in both Reading & North Reading. The holiday festivals & light displays enjoyed by all are financed solely by the Chamber. To support this wonderful holiday tradition, Shop the Block will offer a Buy Local basket overflowing with items from participating businesses, with all proceeds benefiting the Chamber's holiday light fund. The Shop the Block basket raffle exemplifies the Reading North Reading Chamber's Buy Local campaign, Keep Your Town Alive to Thrive."

Raffle tickets for the lavish gift basket can be purchased at the participating shops.

A partial list of the gift basket contents includes gift certificates from the Salon on Haven Street, Aine's Boutique, Longwood Place, Cupcake City, Embellish Hair Salon, Dirty Doodle dog boutique and selfwash, Glow, Sense of Wonder, Kings Complete Auto Center, Brissonte in North Reading, Elite Freestyle Karate, and Everything but the Dog. The basket also contains bracelets from Simms Jewelers and Goodhearts children's store, earrings from Aine's Boutique, a print and necklace from the EMARC Center for Emerging Artists, a wine set from The Hitching Post, and hand-dipped chocolates from The Chocolate Truffle.

Shop the Block will take place Thursday, Nov. 29 from 5 to 9 p.m. in downtown Reading. Participating businesses will be designated with red bows. For updates, please check the events Facebook page, Shop the Block Reading Mass.

ME SANTA from S-1

William Booth. Booth abandoned the conventional concept of a church and a pulpit, instead taking his message of spiritual salvation directly to the people - in particular the homeless, the hungry, and the destitute of Victorian-era London.

National Salvation Army Week was first declared by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954. In the proclamation, Eisenhower noted: "Among Americans, The Salvation Army has long been a symbol of wholehearted dedication to the cause of human brotherhood. Their work has been a constant reminder to us all that each of us is neighbor and kin to all Americans. Giving freely of themselves, the men and women of The Salvation Army have won the respect of us all."

The annual Red Kettle Christmas fundraising campaign actually started in 1891 when a Salvation Army captain in San Francisco set up a crab pot at Oakland Ferry Landing to collect money for the poor at Christmas. The campaign has since become one of the longest-running and most recognizable fundraising efforts in the world. Kettles are now used in such distant lands as Korea, Japan, Chile and throughout Europe.

Church from S-1

Lorna Davidson-Connelly will be the signer for the hearing impaired for the evening.

Guests Instrumentalists include: Deb Stolar, Salem, NH

(flute), Marcelle Doheny, Andover, MA (oboe), Ken Laing, Natick, MA (trumpet), Rachel Daly, Norton, MA (horn), Steve Knepper, Andover, MA (bass), Kevin Murphy, Wakefield MA (drums), and Michael Maloney, Medford MA (keyboard)

A children's section features:

From Reading: Hannah Korwan, Meredith Korwan, TJ Korwan, Emily Oliver, Maggie Fennelly

From Stoneham: Autumn Bardell, Bryce Bardell

From Wakefield: Rachel Chanley, Amanda Lee

The Choir includes:

From Burlington: Bonnie Glennon

From Reading: Anne Korwan and Richard Perry

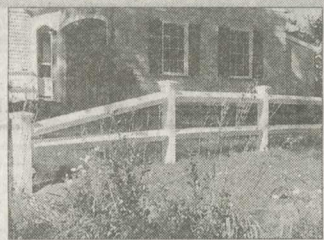
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Although food and presents may be on the minds of holiday hosts and hostesses, they may want to give some consideration to beverages as well. To be accommodating to the most number of guests, include sugar-free beverages when celebrating the season.

According to a study by Tala Fakhouri, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diet drinks are overtaking sugary beverages among many health-conscious men and women. Research found diet drink consumption has increased over the past decade, reinforcing other the belief that regular soda drinking has decreased. Diet drinks include calorie-free and low-calorie sodas, fruit drinks, energy drinks, carbonated waters, and sports beverages.

Sugar consumption in sodas has dropped from around 150 calories a day in 2000 to 91 calories in 2008, indicated study findings. Men are more likely to consume sugary drinks, while 21 percent of diet drinks are consumed by women.

Sugary beverages have been under fire for years, particularly because of their suspected link to rising obesity levels. At roughly 150 calories per serving, one sugary soft drink per day can add roughly 1,000 calories to the average person's diet per week.

When hosting guests for the holidays it is important to make available a wide variety of beverages. Water is always the healthiest beverage, so make that available to all guests. Put filtered water in a pitcher with some cucumber or apple slices for a refreshing flavor. For those serving soft drinks, have diet varieties on hand for people who are counting calories. All-natural fruit juices may be a wise choice for parties with children in attendance.



Recipe Eat healthier at Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving season is upon us and as we give thanks for all the wonderful things in our lives, we sometimes forget to be grateful for the prospect of good health. Each day provides us with an opportunity to make small changes that can lead us to a healthier life. One way to begin down the path to a healthier you is eating a healthier diet, even during the holidays.

What you eat and how you prepare it can help reduce your risk of stroke and heart disease. The American Heart Association urges Americans to control risk factors including poor cholesterol, high blood pressure and excess weight. These risk factors can be addressed by preparing tasty dishes without overdoing the salt, sodium, cholesterol and saturated fat. Studies have shown that nearly 80% of cardiovascular events, including stroke may be prevented if risk factors are controlled.

While preparing your holiday meal, incorporate these tips from the American Heart/American Stroke Association. They are simple and you won't compromise on the delicious flavor!

Be Sweet on Sweet Potatoes - Skip the white mashed potatoes and go sweet! Sweet potatoes are a source of vitamin A, vitamin C, potassium, and fiber that can make a tasty side dish or dessert.

Stuff with more veggies and less bread - Opt for less bread in your stuffing and add more onions, celery, vegetables, or fruits such as dried cranberries or apples to make a lower calorie version of the old stand by. Try using whole wheat bread in order to make it an even healthier option.

Sacrifice fat, not flavor - Use low-fat buttermilk or low-sodium chicken stock in place of cream or whole milk in dishes like mashed potatoes and whipped sweet potatoes. You'll achieve a creamy consistency and loads a flavor, minus the unnecessary fat and calories.

Be Fresh - Most sodium in the diet comes from packaged, processed foods. Go with fresh fruits and vegetables instead of canned and limit the amount of salt while you cook. If you are using packaged foods, look for the Heart Check mark

and you'll instantly know that food has been certified by the American Heart Association to meet guidelines for heart-healthy foods

Steam and mash - Try sneaking in more, low calorie vegetables by mashing or pureeing steamed or boiled cauliflower with fat-free milk. It's a flavorful substitute for mashed potatoes and can help balance an otherwise potato rich meal.

When it's time for dessert, enjoy this low-fat, delicious recipe from the American Heart Association:

BERRY-TOPPED PUDDING PIE IN MERINGUE-NUT CRUST

Recipe courtesy Alton Brown

Serves 8; 1 slice per serving

Ingredients
Canola or corn oil for pie pan

2 large egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 cup walnuts or pecans, finely chopped

1 small package fat-free, sugar-free instant lemon or vanilla pudding mix, prepared with 2 cups cold fat-free milk

12 ounces fresh berries or other fruit, sliced if needed
1/2 cup fat-free frozen whipped topping, thawed

(optional)

Directions

Preheat the oven to 300°F. Pour a small amount of oil onto a paper towel and lightly wipe the bottom and side of an 8- or 9-inch pie pan.

In a large mixing bowl, using an electric mixer beat the egg whites, vanilla, cream of tartar, and salt on medium speed until foamy. With the mixer still running, gradually add the sugar in a slow steady stream, until stiff peaks form. (The peaks shouldn't fold over when the beater is lifted.) Very gently fold in 1/2 cup of the nuts.

Using a flexible spatula or rubber scraper spread the meringue over the bottom and up the side of the pie pan and onto the lip of the pan, but not over the edge of the pan. Sprinkle

the bottom the pan with the remaining nuts.

Bake for 50 minutes, or until the meringue is firm and lightly browned. Transfer to a cooling rack and let cool completely, at least 2 hours.

Using the package directions, prepare the pudding. Spread over the cooled crust. Arrange the fruit decoratively over the pudding. Top with the whipped topping.

Note: In warm weather, meringues will get gummy after a few days, so it's best to serve this dessert within 24 hours.

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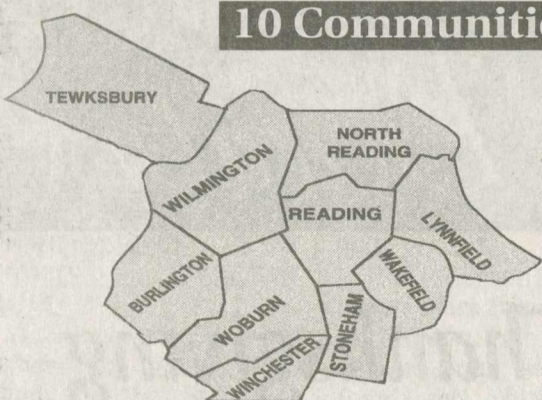
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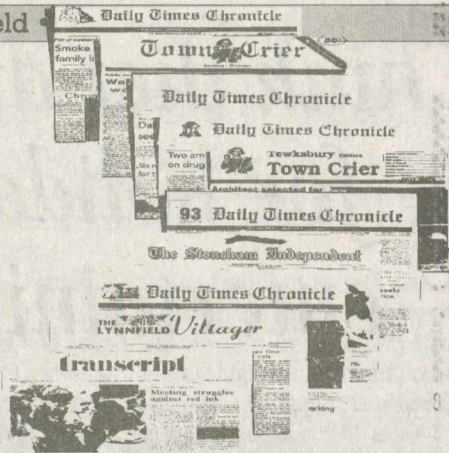
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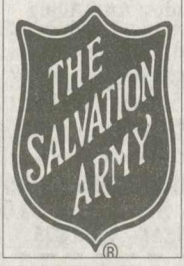
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33 BUCKINGHAM DR was sold to Dennis & Catherine F. Comacho by Stephen M. & Kathryn E. Melesciue for \$482,000

19 FOX RUN LN was sold to Christopher M. & Tarajea Lewis by 19 Fox Run Lane RT & Edward Costa for \$565,000

101 HANSCOM AVE was sold to Rebecca E. Lane by Tarajea & Christopher M. Lewis for \$426,250

83 PRESCOTT ST was sold to Alison G. & Joshua D. Lemaitre by Catherine H. Symonds for \$530,000

36 TENNYSON RD was sold to Carla J. Andrade by Laurel H. Keith Est & Jeffrey A. Keith for \$365,000

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7 PINE ST was sold to Jason P. & Diana Guarino by VC Detailes Props LLC for \$275,000

27 WAVERLY ST was sold to David M. Chuha by Stanton B. Waite Est & Kenneth H. Waite for \$227,500

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1023 CHANDLER ST was sold to Paul J. & Cynthia E. Bellino by Carl R. & Mary B. Krueger for \$387,500

18 DIRLAM CIR was sold to Stehen A. & Lindsay A. Edeman by NSP Residential LLC for \$204,000

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24 HELVETIA ST was sold to Richard Belmonte & Kelly Leavitt by Kelly A. Cracchiolo for \$300,000

69 MAPLE RD was sold to Cheryl A. Black by Jonathan R. & Marielouise Norman for \$205,000

127 MCLAREN RD was sold to Judy M. & Michael J. McColleen by William Neary for \$400,000

380 PLEASANT ST was sold to Ryan C. Helmer & Stephanie Strazzere by FHLM for \$273,000

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14 COURT ST was sold to Michael E. Fair by 14 Court Street RT & Charlene A. Flaherty for \$420,000

1197 MAIN ST was sold to Caitlin E. Papagno by Dolores M. Riordan Est & James J. Riordan

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410 SALEM ST #1305 was sold to Adam Darisse by Marie S. & Gregory P. Wick for \$315,000

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2 STROUT AVE was sold to Sarah R. White by Richard L. & Julia B. Koehler for \$275,000

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83 CHURCH ST #13 was sold to Alfred B. & Deborah S. Fichera by Wyman School T & William P. Hood for \$755,000

32 GROVE PL was sold to Krista Wilcox by Eid Alsabbagh for \$450,000

18 HEMINGWAY ST was sold to Jacques & Kristen D. Akelian by Karen Nipps for \$322,500

955 MAIN ST #G7 was sold to O'Brien NT & Donna M. O'Brien by Richard Norberg for \$60,000

35 RUMFORD AVE was sold to Patrick Leblanc & Nereida Q. Baez by Elm Tree T & Robert W. Murray for \$694,290

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74 BEACH ST #5-5 was sold to Clyde Cortright by Thomas F. & Constance M. Gollock for \$129,000

34 BUCKMAN ST was sold to Harry E. Johnston by Buck Rt & Kimberly Shooter for \$330,900

52 ELM ST was sold to Kevin M. Cerqueira by Oreste & Carmen Aniello for \$268,000

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44 POOLE ST was sold to Bank Of America NA by Richard J. Deprimeo & Bank Of America NA for \$280,415

29 PORTER ST was sold to David & Mark Gera by Sonia A. Hanson for \$159,000

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24 SHERMAN PL was sold to Tyler K. Medley & Isadora H. Dunne by Loretta M. Francescon Est & Madeline Ferlisi for \$279,500

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-BURLINGTON-

235 CAMBRIDGE ST #207 was sold to Joseph E. & Veronica F. Mirra by Burlington Heights LLC for \$359,900
7 DANIEL DR was sold to Bryan S. Rautenberg & Brenna A. Kilgore by Rosa M. Romano Est & Kevin W. Murphy for \$341,000
235 FOX HILL RD was sold to William W. & Kristin M. Panagiotis by Joan M. Burgomaster for \$450,000
6 HALLMARK GDNS #1 was sold to Hetal B. & Bhavesh B. Shah by Eric G. & Kathleen M. Fairweather for \$202,000
14 JAMES ST was sold to Omar A. Corona & Candice J. Murphy by Mark & Kathleen-ann Rappaport for \$395,000
11 MARGARET ST was sold to David J. Stanlake by Joseph & Carole A. Sceppea for \$290,000
29 ROCKY HILL RD was sold to Nagappan Periakaruppan & Vallikkann Ramashanmugam by Barbara M. Strachan for \$457,000

-NORTH READING-

7 ELVIRA RD was sold to Lucio Pettina & Blair Albright by FLMA for \$290,000
12 EUGLEY PARK W was sold to Antonio & Brenda M. Fosco by Lu-ann & Christopher G. Pozzi for \$348,000
12 FLINT ST was sold to Douglas F. & Lindsay K. Howell by Brett J. Maloney for \$400,000
3 GREENBRIAR DR #108 was sold to Richard A. Casiello by Robert W. Hinch for \$109,000
11 HEMLOCK RD was sold to Kevin D. Sharp by Anthony &

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This Week's Sampler: Wilmington



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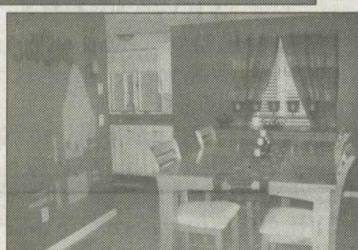
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for future expansion, should you need it.

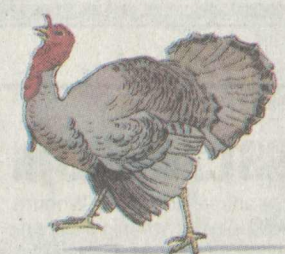
First floor has an open concept that's ideal for casual living and stylish entertaining. Starting with the open kitchen with island, sitting area, recessed lighting and ceramic tile floor.

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plete with in-ground pool with waterfall, hot tub, sports court, oversized deck and putting green. Completing outdoors is the full RV set up complete with electric and water on premises!

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